

ilium
1964





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THE ILIUM

Taylor University

Upland, Indiana

editor
business manager
academic editor
copy editor
layout editor
literary editor
organizations editor
photography editor
sports editor
advisors

mary ellen matthews
ronald schultz
jeannine terhune
carol brown
mary lynn widick
sandra phinney
marsha eklund
kenneth mosley
david horsey
wilbur cleveland
robert cotner

ilium
1964

taylor university
upland, indiana

administration	20
faculty	38
service	64
creativity	84
activities	104
athletics	122
classes	158
advertising	204





In Dedication

When a man invests nine years in one institution,
he is investing not only years,
but a great part of his life.

Professor Herbert Lee,
with a dedication

consistent with that of a true Christian gentleman,
has contributed these years of his life

to create in students
a love for good literature
and a framework upon which to build
further study and reading.

His sphere of influence
broadens beyond the classroom,
for his teaching procedure
stimulates a desire for a greater knowledge of literature
and also for life.

Gentle and appreciative,
respectful and scholarly,

Professor Lee

offers a fresh way of learning for many
and a fresh look at living for most.



IN HIS TRADITIONAL WINTER ATTIRE, Professor Lee returns to his office from Shakespeare class.



PROFESSOR HERBERT LEE

A college is people. People studying,
working, playing, living in an
established social framework and
spiritual milieu. Taylor University
is, then, administration, faculty,
student body, and staff participating
in the process of higher education
in a Christian community. Yet each
of the nearly one thousand persons
making the total Taylor is unique—
an individual—seeking by social
interaction
.. to develop the human personality—
self.

Ray Benson.







Carolyn Borg.

Taylor University is founded upon the principles of Christian philosophy and thought. By its very nature Christianity has been revolutionary, demanding of an individual and a society a continual and progressive change. Thus, the Taylor professor, as a responsible revolutionary, inspires growth, while the student, by the nature of his curiosity and his role as student, interacts, and the pattern is established for a college program.



Barbara Butman, Jack Van Vessem.



Carl Fredrik



Anne Tapernoux.



The Taylor story, as that of all colleges, must begin with the student in the classroom, the laboratory, the library. Motivated by the professor, with the aid of texts, resource material, and laboratory equipment, the student is subjected to the ideas, theories, processes—both failures and successes—of the past and is encouraged to establish for the present, concepts for a new generation with new and provocative problems. In essence, education is a synthesizing of past experiences and the projection of new ways of looking at what one knows for present and future necessities.



Don Geehan, Mike Whitlock.



Phyllis Dye.



Dr. Timothy Smith.

Christianity is not a church service
or a chapel program. It is not a
good deed a day, or a prayer before
dinner, or an act of kindness when
all are acting kindly. It does not
segregate men, nor make them
live in fear.

Christianity is a way of
thinking—a philosophy of life.
It is an attitude toward living, a
feeling of brotherhood toward one's
friends—and enemies. It is being
totally honest with one's self,
and having the stamina to run well
the race of life.

And it comes about because of
an experience—an encounter with the
Divine.



Dr. Smith, Evan Bergwall, Chuck Finfgeld.

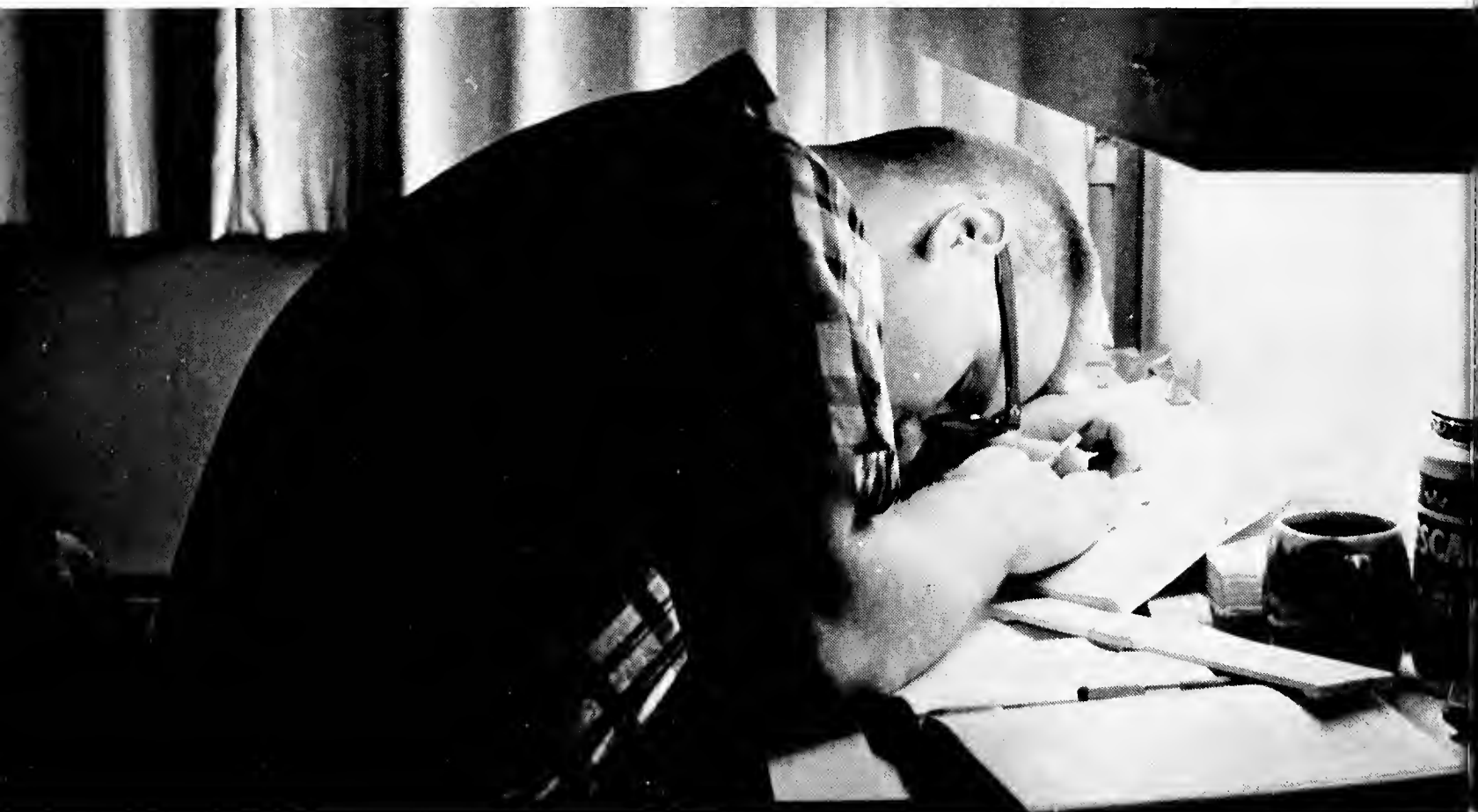


Photo: D. Ling

Reactions are written on the magic surface of the face
and disappear instantaneously.

They are the personification of evanescence,
but in their brevity reveal the inner feelings.

There is the epitaph of weariness . . .



the tabloid
of happiness . . .



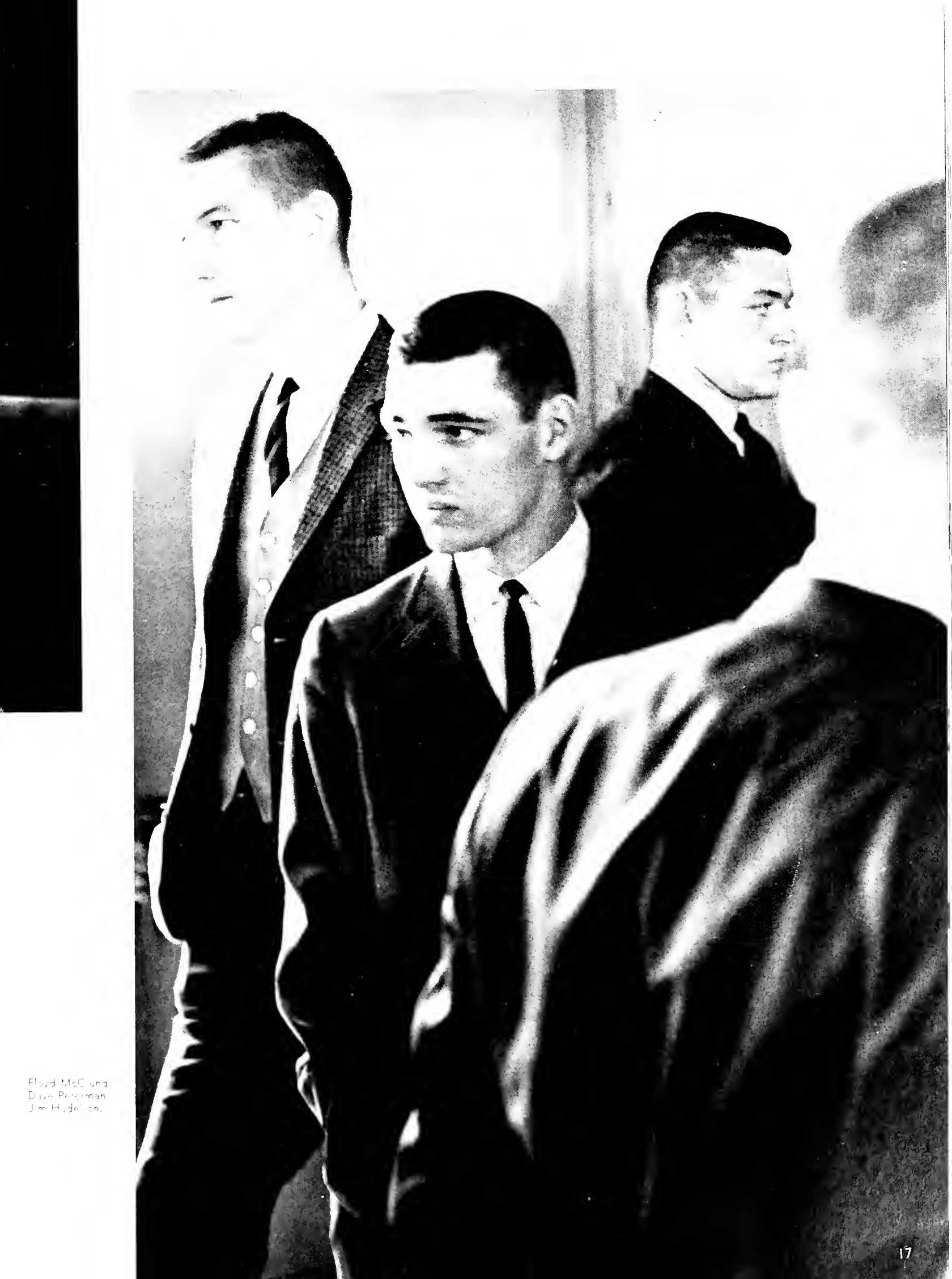


the inscription
of pensiveness.



Peter Valberg.

Loneliness is a state of mind. It does not require solitude. It is not avoided by being in a crowd. Loneliness is the common lot of social beings: Man exists in a lonely crowd. To experience loneliness is to partake of the substance that life is made from—and to mature. It is a necessary ingredient in the make-up of man and must be accepted as a part of the whole.



Floyd McCune
Dave Perelman
Jim Hydell on





Alone-ness is a point of view. It

does require solitude, but not
the solitude of isolation. The

ultimate goal of any institution
of higher learning must be to provide
an atmosphere for the individual
to become an individualist—but one
who has the concern of Man as the
basis of his individualism. No man
can escape being a member of
human society, even by isolation.

The Taylor story begins in the
classroom. It has no end—as gaining
knowledge, assimilating knowledge
into wisdom, maturing, and aging have
no end. It evades the camera's eye,
the pen's thread, the book's cover
and escapes.

Men are telling it, though, by
thousands, around the world.



ALL BO

TH

Patterns of general campus government
and school policy originate
with the administration;
these patterns reflect the emphases
of a small liberal arts college
as related to evangelical Christianity.
The administration determines policy
that is concurrent
with the traditional standards
and present-day principles.





DR. AND MRS. B. JOSEPH MARTIN and "Mother" Duryea grace campus life with their southern hospitality.

The future Fort Wayne campus is not a visionary idea but an imminent reality to Dr. B. Joseph Martin, President. Entering his fourth year of administration at Taylor, Dr. Martin is immersed in the plans for his "family's" future.

The President changed his address this year from Upland to Fort Wayne. There he, his wife, and "Mother" Duryea reside near the new school property.

Dr. Martin may be characterized by his inner strength—a kind of "rugged individualism"—and his keenness of mind. His personality fosters a refreshing vitality to many a student gathering.

His deeply grounded dedication to Taylor and to her growth in professional and spiritual stature as an institution of higher education commands our appreciation for Dr. B. Joseph Martin.

President B. Joseph Martin co-ordinates future plans with current aspects of campus activity

May 1964

Dear Students of 1963-64:

It is not an easy task to put into words all that we feel in terms of appreciation, pride and concern for the Taylor family. Your many expressions of friendship and comradeship are genuinely appreciated and are a constant source of joy.

As you leave Taylor's halls and continue to travel the path of life, our interest in you increases rather than diminishes. We treasure every report of professional success, of aspirations realized, of spiritual heights attained. When joy comes to you, we rejoice; when grief knocks at your door, we sorrow also.

You are the "family" representing Taylor to the world. In the words of Evelyn Underhill we are, "not only to be worshippers but to be workmen" and, "we are woven together, the bright threads and the dull, to form a living tissue."

Blessings on each of you. Individually we say, "I thank my God upon every remembrance of you."

B. Joseph Martin
Evelyn D. Martin
Mother Duryea



TAKING TIME FROM HIS NUMEROUS APPOINTMENTS, business itinerary, and phone calls, President B. Joseph Martin pauses for a moment of relaxation.



ELAINE HANDSCHU, Secretary to the President, offers indispensable assistance to Dr. Martin and continues office procedures in his absence.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES. **First Row:** Mr. David Cox, Dr. Thurman B. Morris, Rev. Donald F. LaSuer, Mr. Maurice W. Coburn, Rev. Herbert M. Frazer, Mr. Clarence H. Varns, Mr. Lester C. Gerig, Mr. Earl D. Sticklen, Mr. Milton V. Schubert. **Second Row:** Dr. Byron F. Stroh, Dr. Robert B. Allen, Dr. Verner S. Mumbulo, Mrs. Kathryne B. Sears, Dr. Richard W. Halfast, Rev. Hugh S. Townley, Dr. Charles W. Shilling, Dr. G. Harlowe Evans, Dr. B. Joseph Martin. **Not Pictured:** Dr. Ted W. Engstrom, Dr. J. Paul Gentile, Mr. Merle N. Rocke, Mr. Howard M. Skinner, Dr. John C. Wengatz, Mr. D. L. Haffner, Dr. M. C. Patterson, Sr. **Honorary Trustees:** Mr. Clement L. Arthur, Mr. Linton A. Wood.

The Board of Trustees establishes school policy, structures finances, and directs campus relocation

As the legal holding body, the Taylor University Board of Trustees establishes school policy and plans the general financial structure of the school. The twenty-six member Board works with the administration and faculty in maintaining a strong academic and Christian program for the University.

The Board is significantly involved in the Fort Wayne relocation program, for, after the destruction by fire of the administration building in 1960, the board members made the decision to move the University.

Dr. Charles W. Shilling, Director of the George Washington University Biological Science Project, serves as Chairman of the Board. He presides at all trustee meetings and often represents Taylor at meetings across the country.



DR. CHARLES W. SHILLING, Chairman of the Board, presides at all trustee meetings.



SITTING BEFORE THE CLASS SCHEDULE BOARD, Dr. Milo A. Rediger, Academic Dean, has the interminable task of arranging professors, times, and rooms for the class schedule.

Milo A. Rediger encourages academic achievement



Efficiency and dignity are reflected in Dr. Milo A. Rediger, Administrative Vice President and Academic Dean. Maintenance of academic excellence in the Christian frame of reference is his special concern.

Dr. Rediger is involved in curriculum organization and all academic procedures. His new responsibilities relative to the campus relocation lie in the coordination of building planning for the future Fort Wayne campus.

As a lecturer, Dr. Rediger is admired for his penetrating treatment of a topic, especially within the Christian milieu. His warmth and wit combined with an intellectual prowess make him a highly respected Dean.

LEOLA EVANS, Secretary to the Academic Dean, assists Dr. Rediger in curriculum organizations and academic procedures.



KEEPING A FINANCIAL RECORD of each student and handling accounts of campus organizations are included in the various duties of Doris Burrell, Betty Heitz, Mabel Gallaher, and Virginia Cline, Business Office staff.

A brief conversation with Mr. Paul Keller, Business Manager, reveals his easy-going mannerism. Underneath this apparent imperturbability lies a vital concern for campus proceedings. Mr. Keller's major responsibility is to maintain a careful hold on the financial reins of Taylor. He and his staff administer the school budget, handle student loans, and oversee the finances of several student organizations.

When he came to Taylor nineteen years ago, Mr. Keller assumed his first position as Professor of Voice. Today, leading the congregational singing and directing the choir in the Upland Methodist Church give evidence that he continues his interest in music.

Financial concerns occupy the time of Paul D. Keller

PAUL D. KELLER, Business Manager, spends many hours at his desk directing the financial and business affairs of the growing college.



Dr. E. Sterl Phinney, Registrar and Director of Admissions, usually finds himself engulfed in mail. Prospective students pen their qualifications, aspirations, and admiration for Taylor in hopes of becoming a part of the student body.

All of Dr. Phinney's energies are not directed toward admissions. He is also the guardian of grade sheets; the compiler of grade points. Mid-term warning slips and final grade reports are his responsibility. Dr. Phinney is also Professor of History and teaches a class each semester.

In anticipation of the campus relocation, Dr. Phinney and his family recently moved to Fort Wayne. From there Dr. Phinney commutes to his office on the Upland campus.



NAOMI MOORE, Secretary to the Registrar, performs a variety of tasks related to admissions and academic recording.



RUSSELL CLARK, Admissions Counselor, marks a route before leaving on one of his many trips to visit prospective students.

E. Sterl Phinney directs admissions and academic records

PROCESSING THE APPLICATIONS of new students is one of the many responsibilities of Dr. E. Sterl Phinney, Registrar and Director of Admissions.



Henry Nelson counsels and advises students

MAINTAINING PERSONAL CONTACT with students and their problems characterizes the position of Mr. Henry Nelson, Dean of Students.

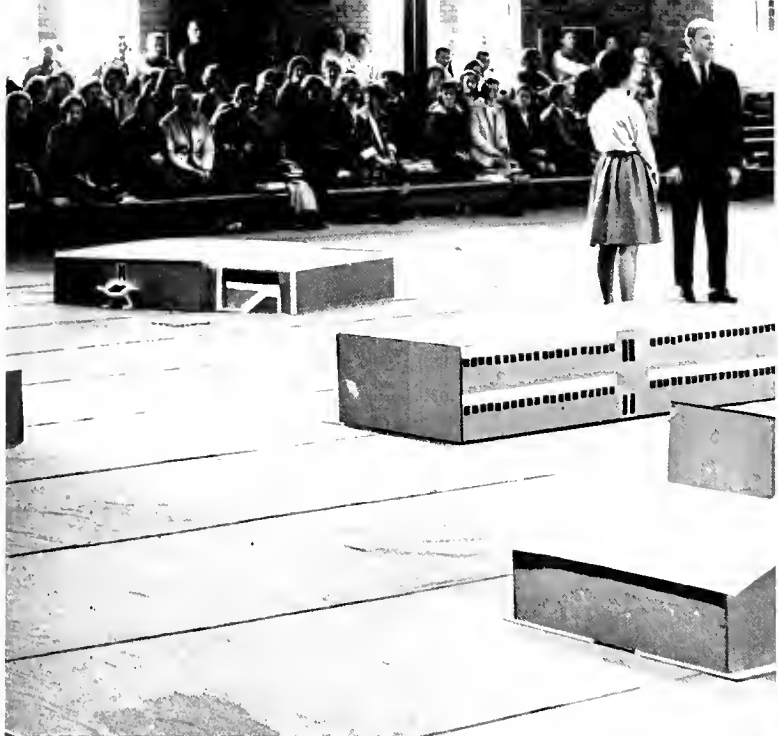


PHYLLIS BATTICE, Secretary to Dean of Students, makes appointments, handles correspondence and keeps student records for Mr. Nelson.

Although cramped and crowded, the office of the Dean of Students is often filled with the heartbeat of Taylor. Mr. Henry Nelson occupies the position of mediator, counselor and disciplinarian.

The Dean of Students' chief concern is the consistent development of a mature Christian character within each student. He is first able to introduce this objective through the new student orientation program each fall. From there his work is primarily in the area of personal guidance, and students are encouraged to share their concerns and inquiries with him.

Vital interaction between student and administrator can produce understanding and help foster maturity. Mr. Nelson is called upon to exercise justice in mediation and patience in his close contacts with students through Student Personnel Services.



Harvey A. Driver assists in Ft. Wayne relocation

HARVEY DRIVER, Assistant to the President, often commutes to Taylor from his Ft. Wayne office where he works on the relocation program.

THE STUDENT RELOCATION CONVOCATION featured a stirring drama with Throckmorton P. Snerd III (Bob Finch) and Matilda Formaldehyde (Wanda Whalen) viewing models of the buildings to be constructed on the Ft. Wayne campus.

Appointed in 1961 by Dr. B. Joseph Martin, Mr. Harvey Driver is Assistant to the President. His duties are connected with the relocation project, directing the fund raising campaign in Ft. Wayne.

Promoting Taylor and the relocation program is a huge task, and Ft. Wayne is naturally the key area of emphasis. Mr. Driver meets with individuals and organizations to encourage their support of the new Taylor University campus.

Mr. Driver's previous experience has been in the areas of education, business, and missions. He was Executive Director of the Congo Inland Mission and served as a public school administrator and teacher in Colorado. For five years he has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Taylor.





MR. WILL CLEVELAND, a successful author in his own right, having published articles and stories in national publications, utilizes his creative ability in the role of Director of Publicity for Taylor.

Will Cleveland fosters program of Taylor outreach

JANETTE LISTER, Secretary to Public Relations, and Will Cleveland organize an issue of the **Taylor University Magazine**, one of three publications produced by the Public Relations Department.

Whether listening to classical guitar or preparing a publicity stunt, Mr. Will Cleveland usually has a droll comment ready. In charge of publications, Mr. Cleveland often has the opportunity to express his creativity.

It is difficult, yet necessary, to effectively present Taylor University to those outside the college community. The only view of Taylor that many people see is established by the printed word. Such is the task of Public Relations: to deliver a verbal image.

Of significance in molding and preserving the Taylor image are the following publications: the quarterly **Taylor University Magazine**, the "President's Newsletter," and the news bulletin, "Taylor University Profile." Well-developed concepts of active minds at Taylor are reflected in each of these.





ALUMNI SECRETARY, Ed Bruerd, who maintains a personal contact with all alumni groups across the country, checks a map before beginning another trip.

Alumni maintain ties through efforts of Ed Bruerd

KEEPING ALUMNI IN CONTACT with each other through class news in the Taylor University Magazine is one of the responsibilities of Alice Shippy, alumni office Secretary.



"Just call me 'Alumni Ed'," says Mr. Edward Bruerd, who concentrates on keeping the alumni an integral part of the Taylor community. The permanent files in the Alumni Center comprise a valuable source of information; Taylor graduates are encouraged to communicate often with the Center, thereby keeping their individual records up to date.

The Alumni office of Mr. Bruerd is responsible for the annual Homecomings. A special highlight added to the Homecoming activities this year was the celebration of **The Echo's** fiftieth anniversary as a publication. With Mr. Bruerd's help, **The Echo** editor, Marijane Ritter, was able to contact former staff members to learn about the early issues of the newspaper. An anniversary dinner, over which "Alumni Ed" presided, was given in special recognition of former editors of **The Echo**.

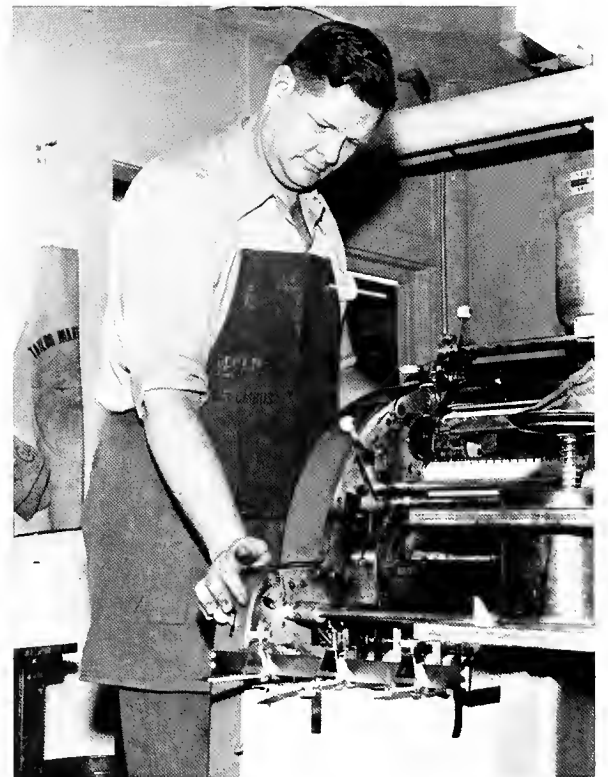
Medical and Duplicating services are vital



MR. DUANE SCHMUTZER, MRS. LIL HAAKONSEN, AND MISS CHERYL TWIEST offer efficient service to and genuine concern for students.

Students with colds, sore throats, broken noses, and sprained ankles all receive sympathetic care and advice from the health center personnel. Having a nurse on duty and call twenty-four hours a day and a doctor available at all times encourages students not to abuse their health from neglect.

An indispensable service available to faculty and students alike is Duplicating and Mailing. Tests in every course, notices from the offices, organizational minutes, entertainment programs, letters from the administration—all these are products of the activity of the staff in conjunction with its role of serving the school.



IN THEIR VARIOUS PRINTING JOBS, Mr. Oliver Godfrey and his staff offer indispensable service to students and faculty.

THE DUPLICATING AND MAILING STAFF—Mrs. Florence Clouse, Mrs. Nettie Fleming, Mrs. Grace Burroughs—have various tasks in conjunction with their duties.





HEAD RESIDENT COUNSELORS: Miss Ened Hankey, Miss Lois Bledsoe, Mr. Paul Phinney, Mr. Godfrey Ebright.

Character development guided by head residents

COUNSEL AND SUPERVISION OF MORE THAN FOUR HUNDRED GIRLS are the responsibilities of Miss Bledsoe and Miss Hankey.



The individuality and character development of each student is of primary importance during the college years. In order to guide this development and establish an initial adjustment, head residents are employed in each student resident area to provide counsel. Aside from his general services as counselor, advisor, and confidant, each head resident has specifically assigned duties, such as gospel team, coordination, campus committee participation, and dining hall supervision. The activities of the head residents are coordinated by the Dean of Students who heads the personnel staff. Each head resident is aided by a dorm council that communicates the needs of the students to the head resident and the joint decisions of the dorm council and head resident to the students.

PAUL AND GODFREY spend many hours in conference as they guide the development of the men in their residence areas.





MAINTENANCE STAFF. Lyle Conners, Jon Hollingshed, Merritt Strange, "Dad" Keller, Ralph Boyd, Lora Trout, Charles Clouse, Glen Poling, Wilbur Hurtsinger, Tom Ross. **Not pictured:** Clifford Walker, Glen Rogers.

Campus care encompasses buildings, grounds

The maintenance of a college plant is a sizeable and difficult job; whether it is heat to be provided, snow to be shoveled, grass to be cut or buildings to be repaired, a maintenance staff has year-round responsibility. The general appearance of a college campus depends on the degree of work that has gone into its upkeep. The exhibition of the beautiful rose gardens shows that Taylor is fortunate in having a maintenance crew interested in more than the minimum responsibility.

Supervision of the Taylor campus is continued throughout the night by the night watchman, William Pierce.

HOUSEKEEPERS. Emmaline Pierce, Zelma Slain, Ada Harrell, Lucille Monroe, Gladys King.



NIGHT WATCHMAN WILLIAM PIERCE keeps careful check on campus property.





DEE FRIESEN sells postage stamps for those "letters home."



BECAUSE OF ITS EXTENSIVE SERVICES and the great number of students served the "P.O." requires responsibility and organization by Mrs. Doris Porter, postmistress.

A common sight in the Taylor bookstore is a student browsing through the paperbacks, deciding which will most contribute to his library. A specific stimulus is provided by the many books in various areas as the student discovers new titles and familiar authors. Other items may attract the attention and pocketbook of the student—souvenirs, stationery, cookies and crackers, sweatshirts, and greeting cards.

No matter what else is accomplished, a daily journey to the "P.O." is a necessity in the life of every student. Through campus mail service the faculty, students, and staff maintain tangible contact with their personal and business associates off campus.

"P.O." and Bookstore regularly visited

EFFICIENT SERVICE and interested cooperation are rendered by bookstore manager, Professor William Loewen, his wife, Catherine, and Lavonna Shockey.





MR. "JOE" BIERMANN, Food Service Manager, coordinates and supervises all phases of the cafeteria staff.



NETTIE STEVENS, campus grill hostess, waits patiently as students make their biggest decision of the day.

Excellent quality evident in food services

CAFETERIA STAFF. Thelma Patton, Bonnie Thornburg, Ruth Huntzinger, Inez Nelson, Geneva White, Ruby Crull, Allie Walker, Veronica McGarney, Viola Burket, Edna Clore, Bessie Wilkes, Ruth Trees, Joe Biermann, Peter Guarneri, Gary Newton, Thomas Cason, Goldie Eck.





EXAMPLES OF JOE BIERMAN'S ice-carving skills are evident at every banquet. The cornucopia was featured at the Thanksgiving buffet.

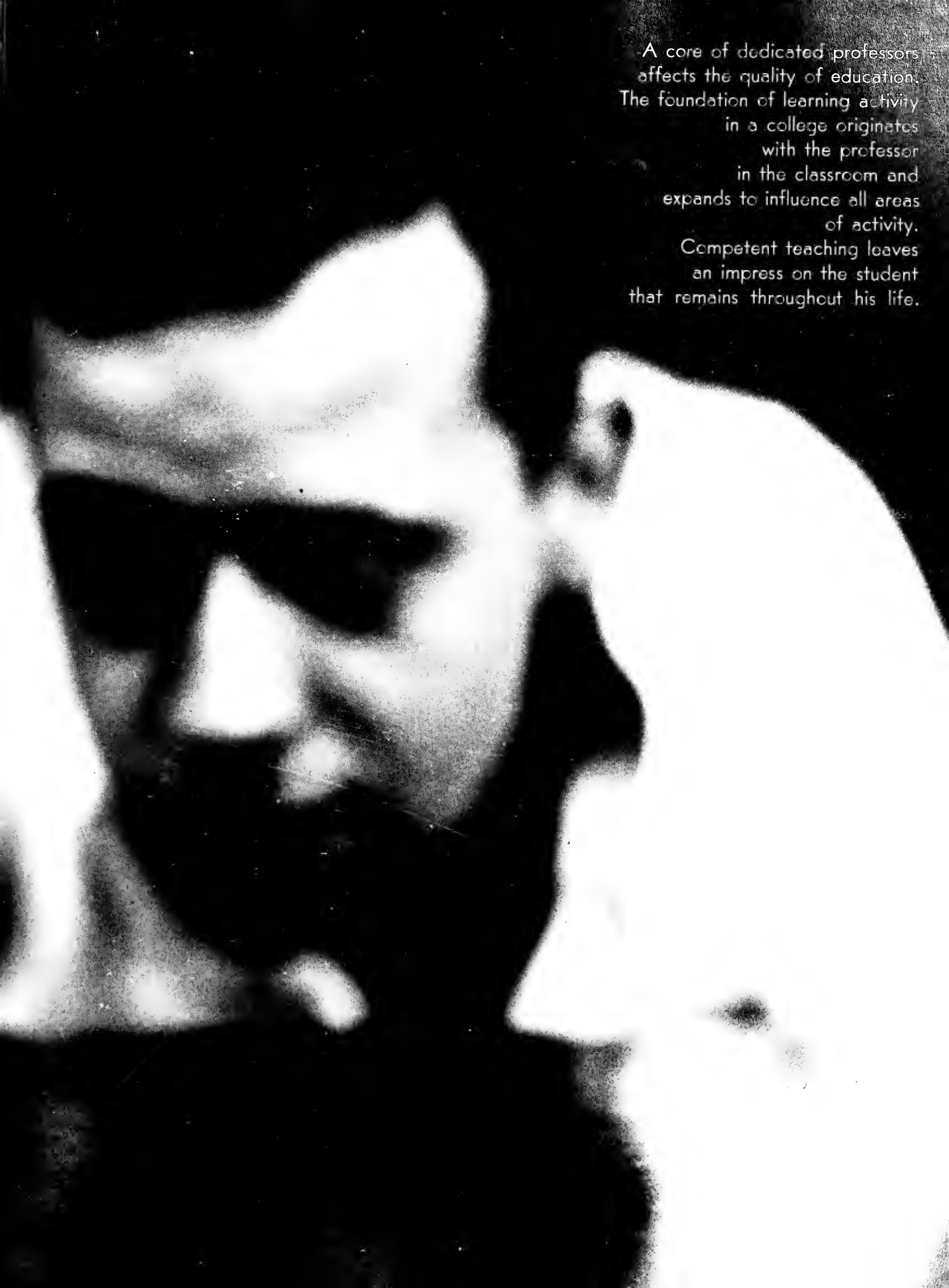
STUDENTS ENJOY varieties of meats, vegetables, salads, and desserts at the annual Thanksgiving dinner held on the Wednesday evening preceding vacation.

Some of the most dynamic, informal discussions have originated in the grill with only a coke or a cup of coffee as a catalyst for thought. The formal atmosphere of the lecture and classroom is eliminated as professors and students share ideas and thoughts on diverse topics.

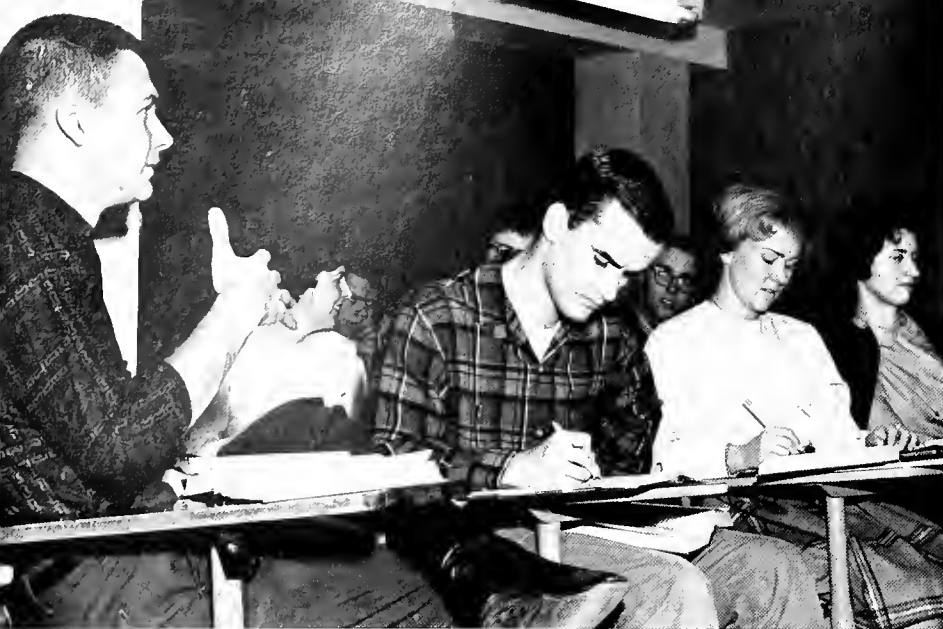
Planned specifically for student enjoyment are the Thanksgiving and Spring buffets, accomplished culinary feats, exhibiting also the artistic skills of the cafeteria staff. A similar quality and attractiveness is evident in the daily three-meal preparation for the student body. Students enjoy the variety in food as well as the variety in the way the food is served; the family-style evening meals provide opportunity for social interchange.







A core of dedicated professors
affects the quality of education.
The foundation of learning activity
in a college originates
with the professor
in the classroom and
expands to influence all areas
of activity.
Competent teaching leaves
an impress on the student
that remains throughout his life.



THE THEOLOGICAL IMPLICATIONS OF MILTON give impetus to provocative discussion; Tom Schlee shares with his classmates his views of what Milton advocates.

Since literature is an interpretation of life, it requires an understanding of life and contributes to living. In literature the reader experiences vicarious adventures he would never be able to undertake in real life. As he meets literary characters, the reader often finds he knows them better than the people with whom he is the closest; consequently, the reader's sympathies are broadened and his compassions are deepened. When he finds his own feelings and problems expressed in a poem or piece of prose, the reader enjoys the thrill of understanding himself and his existence better.

Literature courses at Taylor are taught with these basic ideas in mind. However, literature is presented not only from its meaning in relationship to life, but also according to its structure and in relationship to its setting in time. Critical analyses develop in the student the ability to interpret the author and to discern the value of the work. Creative writing and thinking are encouraged and the publication of a literary magazine entitled **Purple Patches** composed of original contributions from students is presented.



PROFESSOR LEE guides the thinking and discussion about *Paradise Lost* as class members challenge the compatibility of the foreknowledge of God and the free will of man.

Composition and literature are focal points of English program

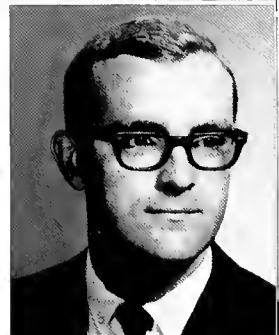
THE LITERARY MAGAZINE STAFF decided to call this year's publication **Purple Patches**, chosen because the term refers to the great highpoints in literature.



DR. BUTZ, who determines the curriculum for the English Department, prepares for one of her classes.



DR. BUDDHEVA BOSE, an expert on Rabindranath Tagore, shared his knowledge of Indian literature when he was on campus as a quest lecturer of the English Department.



Hazel Butz, Ph.D.
Professor of English
Head of English Department
Chairman of the Division of Language
and Literature

Robert Cotner, M.A.
Assistant Professor of English

Charles Davis, M.A.
Associate Professor of English

Vonciel Davis, B.S. Ed.
Instructor of English

Herbert Lee, M.A.
Associate Professor of English



The desire and need for more effective means of social interaction have motivated the creation of all our systems of communication; this same desire motivates the purposes of the Speech Department, for speech is the most important of all the communication media. The realization of this results in the recognition of the need for various activities to maintain social relations and break through the barriers to free communication.

This desire for more effective social interaction and communication has prompted the organization of Trojan Players, a dramatic club that sponsors the theater productions of the year. The productions provide opportunity for the students to learn by practical experience, not only the technical aspects of staging and acting, but also the significance of confrontation with an audience whose reaction can cause the feeling for a role to grow and develop. Besides presenting dramatic productions, Trojan Players also meets once a month to discuss the theater—local and professional—and its role on a Christian campus.



HOLDING EXACTING STANDARDS FOR HIMSELF and his students, Dr. Young is a highly creative and disciplined professional dramatist.

RENEWED EMPHASIS is being placed on oral interpretation of literature through the medium of choral reading. Bob Finch, Mrs. Greathouse, Roberta Aller, and Ellenor Hustwick interpret dialogue and narrative for a meeting of Trojan Players.

- James Young, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Speech
Head of Department of Speech
- Gladys Greathouse, M.A.
Professor of Speech
- Frederick Haas, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Speech
- Thomas Ringenberg, A.B.
Instructional Assistant in Speech





LOGICAL THINKING AND KNOWLEDGE OF TECHNIQUES are pre-requisites for successful debate. Members of the debate team, Dee Friesen, Dave Golden, Dale Lantz, Jan Lowery, and Coach Fred Haas prepare to leave for a Forensics Tournament at Ball State.

Speech training stresses power of words

EVERY SEMESTER the outstanding speaker of each Fundamentals of Speech class is chosen to represent his class in a speech assembly.



LISTENING TO THEIR FELLOW CLASSMATES, other speech students empathize with the speaker's "stage fright."





ALTHOUGH STUDENTS' EYES are not always open, their minds are well rested in a 7:30 class . . .

. . . as, with an appropriate accent, Dr. Valberg converses with class members in German 102.



Language study promotes practical application

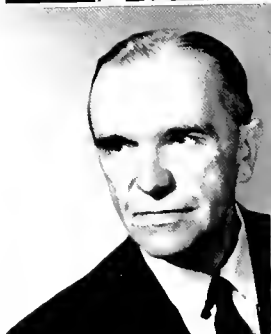
LOUISE SMITH SHARES her adventures in Mexico with members of the International Club. Left to right, Barton Comstock, Phoebe Dew, Louise Smith, Daniel Dew, Ray Woodcock.



Understanding and gaining insight into the lives of people from other countries are often afforded by studying their language; acquaintance with customs and mores of a country is inherent in the study of its language. Two years of study do not make a student proficient in a language, but a framework of grammar and literature is provided in which he can increase his knowledge. At Taylor, language laboratories are provided in which the students may read, listen, and pronounce the language, thus enhancing their book knowledge with actual practice.

Knowing and understanding other people with different backgrounds is cultivated at Taylor in another way besides studying the language; International Student Fellowship meets once a month to discuss various topics concerning world problems and to help people adjust who have come from foreign countries. Besides increasing understanding among foreign students, this organization also provides opportunity for all students to participate in the annual International Day in February.

"HABLA ESPANOL BIEN." Patti McDowell concentrates in the language laboratory on the inflections that usually contrast pronunciation of a foreign language with the native speech.



Wilford Musgrave, Ph.D.
Professor of Modern
Languages

Head of Department of
Modern Languages

Robert Cook, M.A.

Assistant Professor of Spanish

Richard Steiner, S.T.B.

Instructor in French

Julius Valberg, Dr. J.U.

Associate Professor of Modern
Languages



The wisdom of Ruskin written over the library entrance indicates the selectivity involved in the choice of literature. The quotation on the lintel says,

All books are divisible into two classes—the books of the hour and the books of all times.

— Ruskin



In the library, students are encouraged to enjoy the books of temporary popularity and to discern the truth from the books of established significance.

Whether scanning a current magazine, reading collateral material, or jotting down notes from a reference volume, the student develops reading skills and a measure of perception. The vast accumulation of library materials often stimulates intensive and spontaneous research.

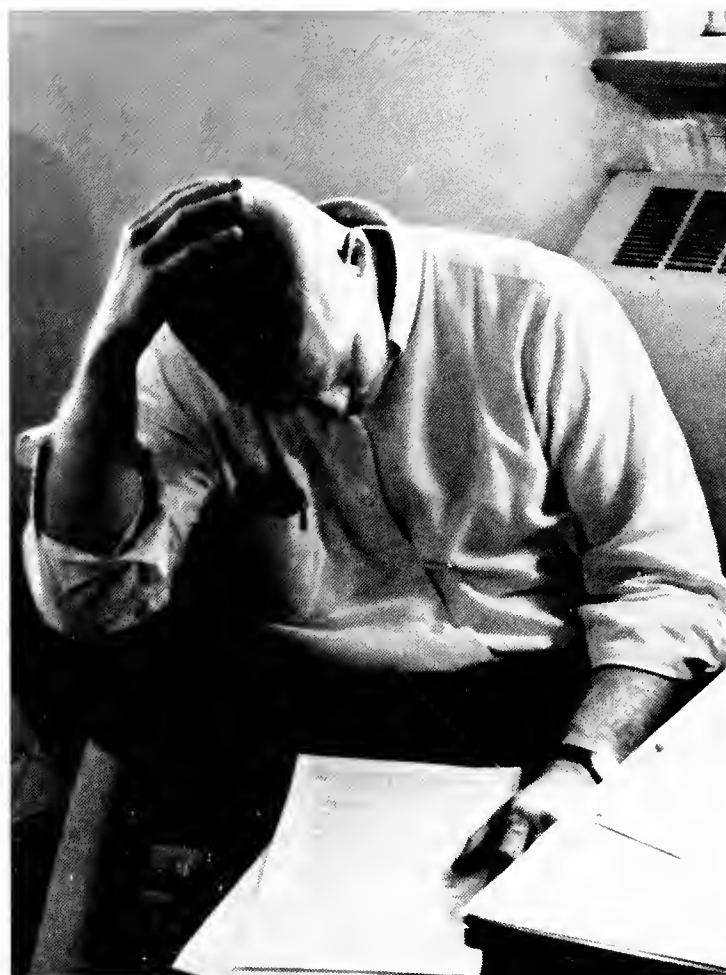


Ayres-Alumni Memorial Library serves the campus in various other ways. Located on the ground floor are the administrative offices, several classrooms, and the switchboard. At least twice every year the many facets of this versatile building are united through registration procedures; the line of students usually extends from the department advisors on the main floor to the business office on the floor below.

Alice Holcombe, B.A.L.S.
Head Librarian

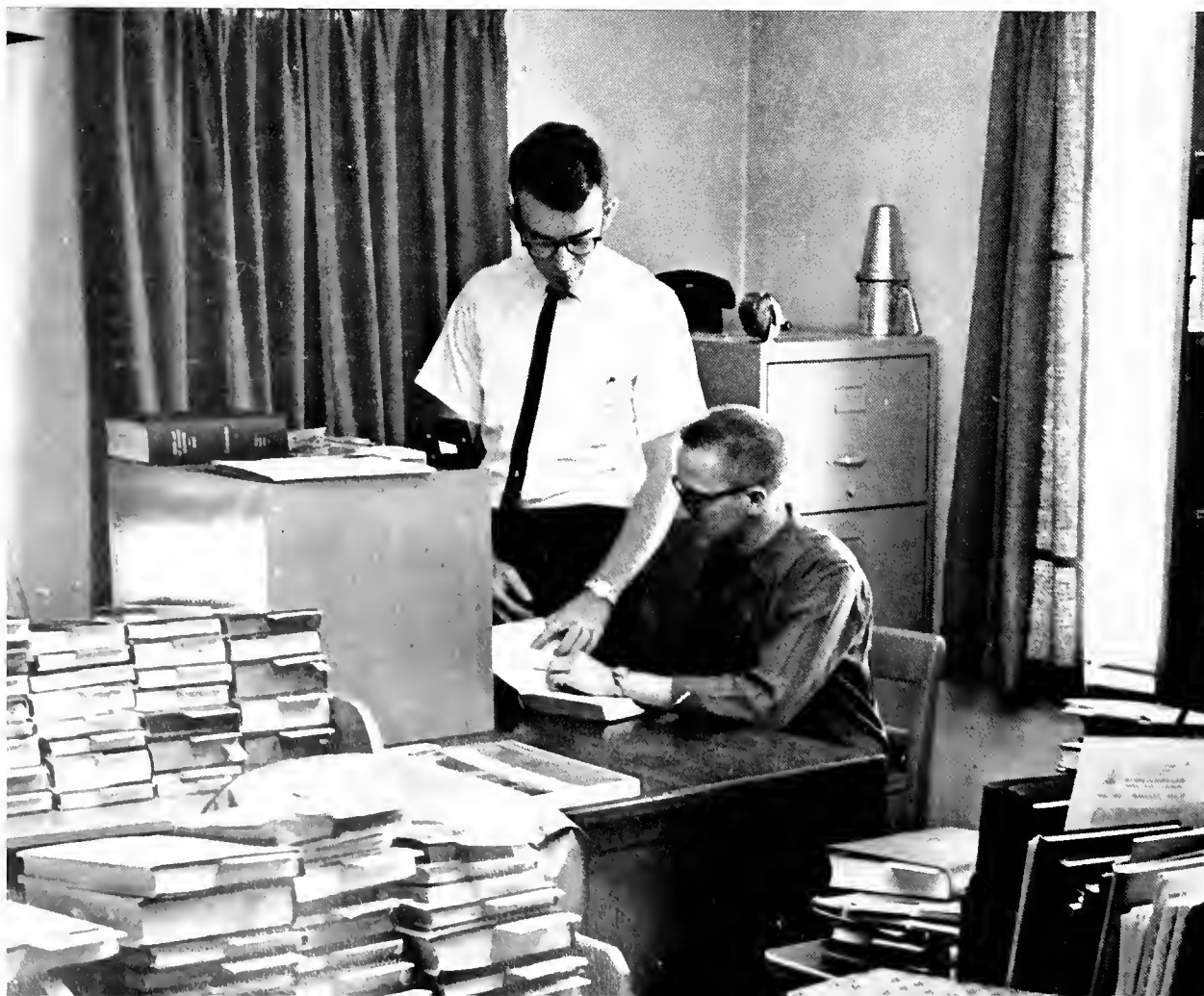
Audrey Berndt, A.B.
Assistant Librarian

Lois Weed, M.S.L.S.
Assistant Librarian



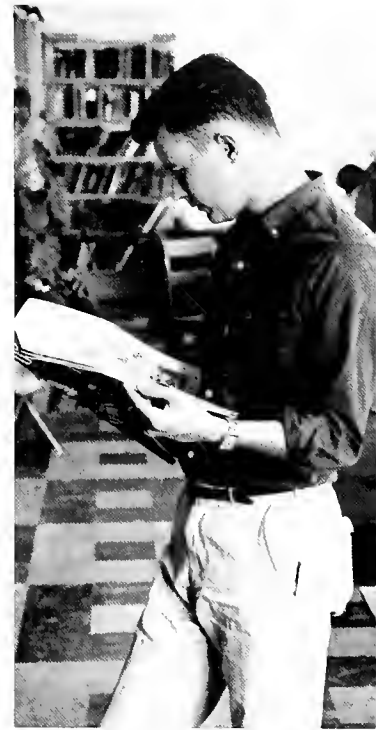
DAVE NEWSON, representative of most students, seeks the solitude of the stacks to keep himself from under the deluge of term papers and special assignments.

SURROUNDED BY BOOKS AND MAGAZINES TO BE CATALOGED, staff members Dave Dickey and Cliff Kirk process books and magazines and carry out other functions of the library technical services.





COLLATERAL READING is a necessary part of most courses, and Aaron Botbyl takes advantage of the library reading room to complete his Social Psychology assignment.



GEORGE WILLIAMSON takes a moment to browse through one of the many periodicals available in the library.

Ayres Memorial Library is the administrative center and provides for self-directed research and study

"NUMBER, PLEASE?" is the familiar question of Margaret Banter, who operates the focal point of communication on campus.





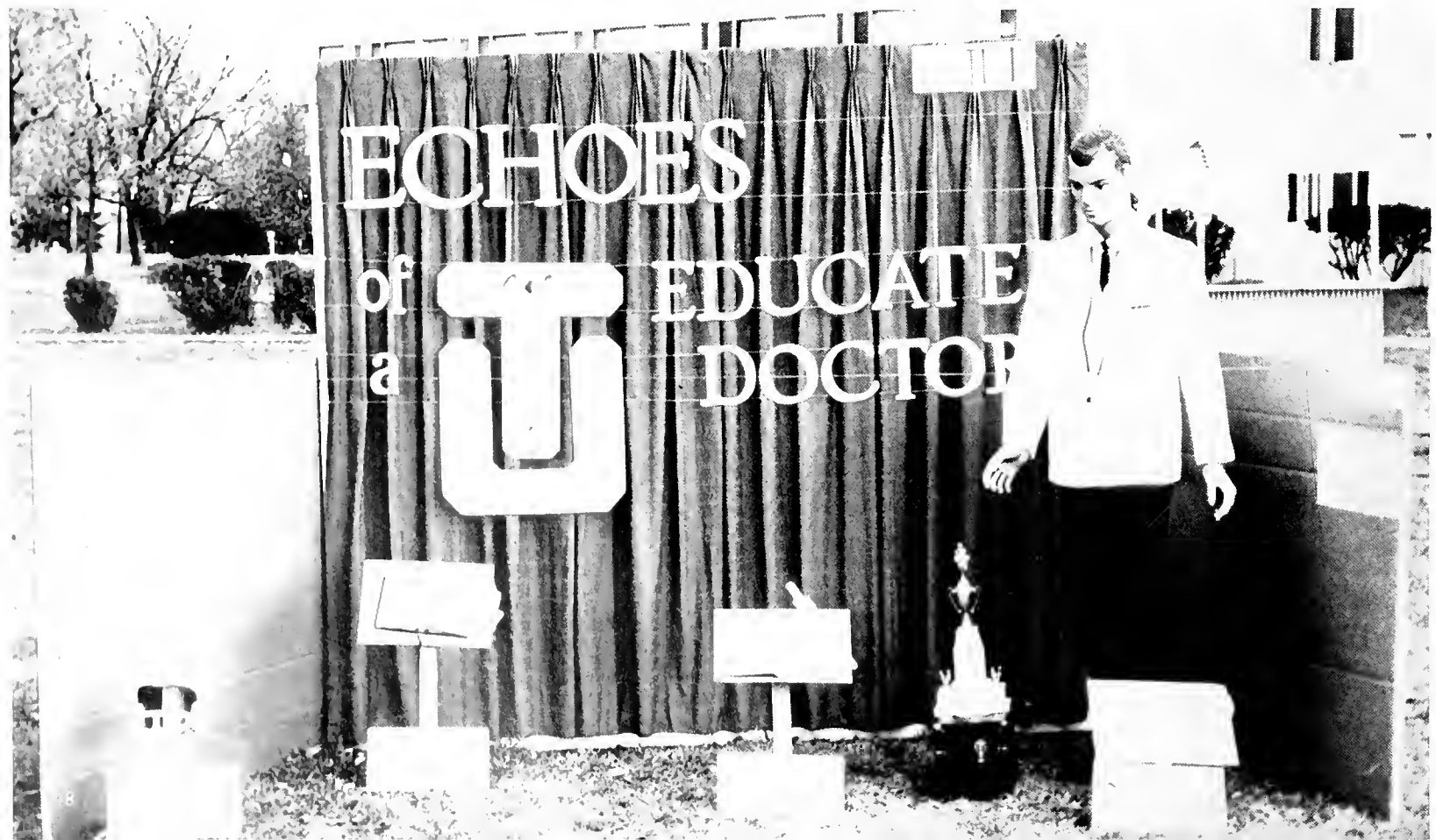
DR. NUSSBAUM discusses various uses of the photomultiplier tube and the recording spectrometer in his modern physics class . . .



. . . as students listen intently and absorb new experimental techniques.

Values of theoretical and applied science explored

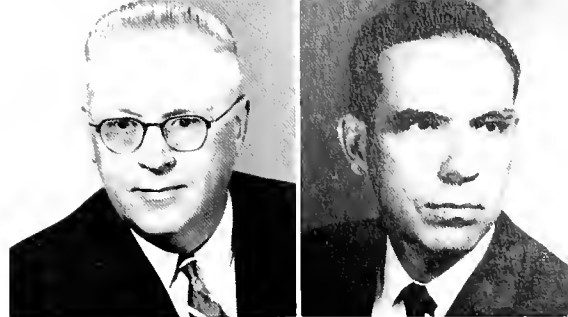
AT HOMECOMING THE FIRST-PLACE TROPHY was awarded to the Alpha Pi Iota for this original display.



In six days, as God counts time, he pressed the valleys with his thumbs, created natural law and order, plant and animal life, and breathed into man an eternal soul. The microscopic universe of cells and microbes, the endless vaults of outer space, the complex wonders of "inner" space—the mind and spirit—are modern-day frontiers which man has only begun to penetrate.

But the challenge is far more than technical. During the recent months we have learned that it is easier to put a man in orbit than it is to put one in certain southern universities. The aspiring scientists, medical students and researchers at Taylor—members of Science Club and Alpha Pi Iota—are seeking to face the challenges of a changing world and a changeless Gospel. They are following the Biblical injunction of combining and tempering knowledge with spiritual wisdom and purpose.

MISS POE poses with her friend, "Charlie," who is an important member of every human anatomy lab.



Donald Porter, Ph.D.
Professor of Mathematics
Head of Department of
Mathematics
Chairman of Division of
Natural Sciences

Gordon Krueger, M.A.
Professor of Chemistry
Head of Department of
Chemistry

Elmer Nussbaum, Ph.D.
Professor of Physics
Head of Department of
Physics
Division of Research

Harold Snyder, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of
Biology

Robert Wolfe, M.A.
Assistant Professor of
Chemistry

George Harrison, M.S.
Assistant Professor of
Biology

James Lee, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry

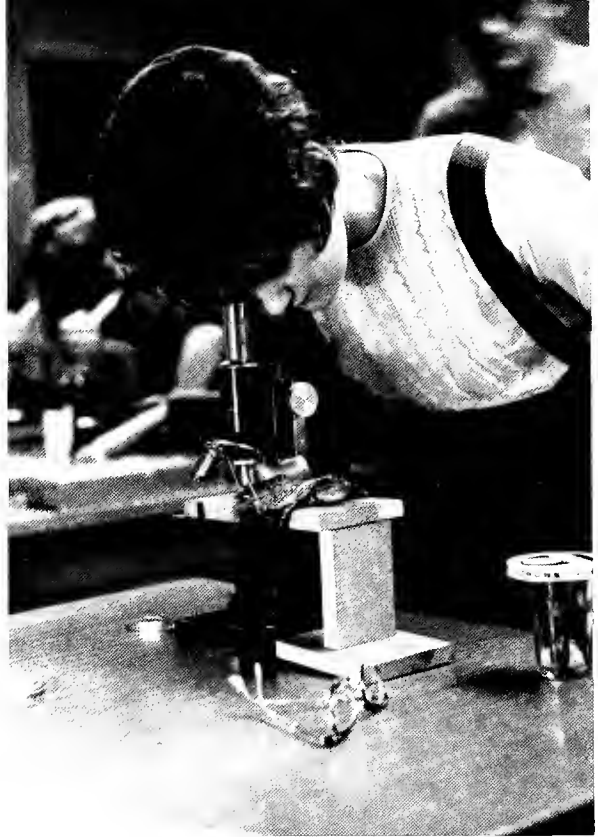
Elizabeth Poe, M.A.
Associate Professor of
Biology
Head of Department of
Biology

Dale Wenger, M.S.
Assistant Professor of
Mathematics

Vida Wood, M.S.
Associate Professor of
Biology



JOHN LEE, a Taylor alumnus doing graduate work in biophysics, lectures to the Science Club on the structural study of RNA, which are acids thought to comprise the human body.



ELSE KRAG, in observing the blood circulation in a frog, sees illustration parallel to human circulation.

APPLYING THE INFORMATION OF HUMAN ANATOMY LECTURES AND TEXT, students utilize laboratory equipment; Dave Peterson uses the sphygmomanometer to determine the blood pressure of Jan Lowrey.





MISS WOOD examines a fruit fly in preparation for determining the fly's lethal dosage of radiation.



DAILY EXAMINATION of flies in the incubator is necessary for the accurate recording of the life span of the flies.

Radiation research conducted through grants

AFTER THEIR PREPARATION IS COMPLETED, the flies are placed in position to receive radiation inside the radiation-resistant vault.

Experimentation is vital to science; the understanding and correct analysis of any certain result often requires years of disciplined work. Through Atomic Energy Commission grants, two experimental projects have been in process at Taylor for the past several years. Specially equipped laboratories have been constructed for these science experiments.

Working with the familiar fruit fly, Miss Vida Wood, Associate Professor of Biology, proceeds with a project to determine the effects of radiation on the length of life. Careful recordings of the radiation dosages a fly can withstand are compiled into general statistics concerning the experiments.

Radiation is also emphasized in the experiment testing the diffusion of radioactive radon and tritium through semi-permeable membranes. The rates of diffusion through such membranes as plastic, paper, and rubber are analyzed and compared statistically.





IN SYMPOSIUM DIALECTICUM each senior member presents a paper on a chosen topic to the other members for discussion. **Seated:** Beverly Brightly, Ingrid Baris, Connie Cuthbertson, Mary Lynn Widick, Suelyn Satterlee, Louise Smith, Laura Porter, Arlys Nelson. **Standing:** Evan Bergwall, Peter Valberg, Paul Taylor, Daniel Dew, Kurt Hunsberger.

Students probe concepts of God and man

Ralph Thompson, Th.D.

Professor of Religion
Head of the Department of Religion
Chairman of the Division of Philosophy
and Religion

Charles Carter, Th.M.

Professor of Philosophy
Head of the Department of Philosophy

Dale Heath, B.D.

Assistant Professor of Christian Education
Head of the Greek Department

Fred Luthy, M.A.

Assistant Professor of Religion

PROFESSOR CHARLES CARTER launches into a classroom lecture . . .



. . . emphasizes one of those points that remain "starred" in students' notes . . .



. . . and tries to dispel those dubious looks that students so often retain.





CHAPEL SERVICES are a source of spiritual refreshment for faculty members as well as students.

PROFESSOR MEREDITH HAINES, chairman of the Chapel Committee, is responsible for coordinating all aspects of the chapel services.

Philosophy and theology involve thought processes that are sometimes considered incompatible, but the program at Taylor emphasizes basic understanding of the two patterns separately and in relation to each other.

Whether it is a dialectic discussion on truth or a contemplative conversation on God, fundamental questions about the human experience are being treated. Through such thinking, students are encouraged to reconsider, re-evaluate, and renew their concepts so that they can better understand basic problems and apply basic processes. By the time a student is graduated, it is hoped that he will have begun to develop his own pattern of philosophy and religion combined as part of his character.

To stimulate thought and broaden sympathetic understanding of the various points of view in religion and philosophy, the two departments sponsor a spring and fall spiritual emphasis week for the benefit of the spiritual life of the campus.





IN THE WARM ATMOSPHERE OF MISS STEYER'S OFFICE-STUDIO members of the Music Club Cabinet plan for their second semester meetings.

Music and art are channels of creativity

MISS STEYER aids and encourages Elaine Willis over a difficult portion of her lesson.

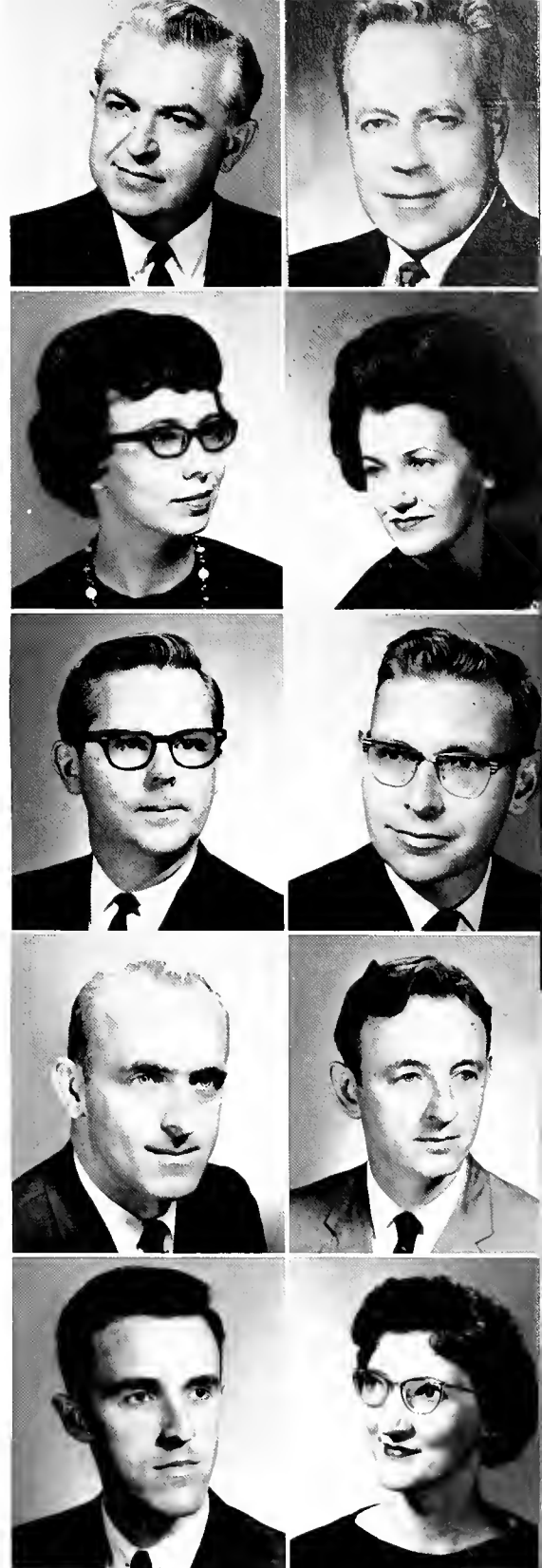


PRACTICE ROOMS ARE AN ASSET without which no music major could survive; representative of all music majors, Phoebe Dew finds it necessary to spend many hours in practice.

Music and art have always been the results of man's creativity. College study in these areas encourages students to practice and prove, evaluate and establish what tradition has to present. Organizations devoted to expression in music at Taylor are the Chorale, Symphonic Band, Brass Choir, and Oratorio Chorus. Besides these organizations, individual instruction stimulates the students to experiment with the composition of new scores and interpretation of the famous composers. The cacophony from the practice rooms reflects the potential creativity of these experiments. Supplementing individual and group study is the Music Club, which provides informal group discussion and analysis of the many aspects of music. Creativity is also encouraged and developed in the Art Department; traditional art and its principles are studied and then applied in new ways to new forms of art.

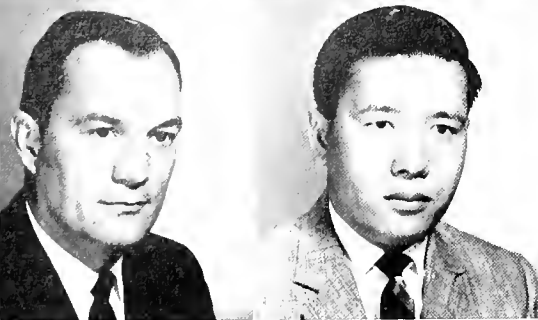


THE VIBRANT PERSONALITY and the magnificent voice of Norman Nelson impressed his audience in a concert of classical and sacred music.



Marvin Dean, M.S.
Professor of Music
Head of Department of Music
Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts
Barbara Carruth, M.Mus.
Assistant Professor of Music
Jesse Evans, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Music
James Liechty, B.S.
Instructor in Music
Charles Sims, M.Mus.
Assistant Professor of Music

Freeman Burkhalter, Ed.D.
Professor of Music
Mary Dean, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Music
Phillip Kroeker, M.M.
Assistant Professor of Music
Jack Patton, M.A.Ed.
Associate Professor of Art
Head of Department of Art
Hilda Steyer, M.M.
Associate Professor of Music



Grace Olson, M.A.

Professor of History

Head of Department of History

Chairman of Division of Social Sciences

Meredith Haines, M.A.

Associate Professor of History

E. Sterl Phinney, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of History

J. Lee Dye, M.S.

Assistant Professor of Business Education

Kan Ori, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Political Science

Head of Department of Political Science

Kenneth Van Sise, M.B.A.

Associate Professor of Business Administration

Head of Department of Business Administration

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS meet to gain an increased awareness of subjects specifically related to their interests.



STAN GUILLAUME discusses the characteristics of a successful businessman in one of the monthly Business Club meetings.



Walls erected and torn down, tides of people swept together and separated, civilizations thriving and dying—all compose the striking mosaic of history.

One does not study "history," but literature, science, art, and mathematics, for these are the composite bits of colored stone that make up the field called "history." Man has never been able to pick up "a history," evaluate its shape and substance, and then come to a conclusion on its significance. Rather, he has gone to a book, a man, a city, a stone to discover the past and interpret the present.

A college history department needs flexibility in order to cover the scope demanded by the nature of its subject. At Taylor professors concentrate on the facts recorded as history; outside the classroom, Social Studies Club, Business Club, and Young Republicans serve young people in becoming effective in the history of which they are a part.



RUTH ELAINE REGER works on her assignment for typing class to implement her skills.

Social studies — past and present man related

THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS seek to encourage eligible Taylor students to register and to vote intelligently.





A COMPREHENSIVE TESTING PROGRAM DURING NEW STUDENT WEEK provides the administration, advisors, and counselors with valuable information about each student.



INTEGRATING THEIR COLLEGE EXPERIENCE WITH THEIR LEADERSHIP ABILITY, orientation leaders guide groups of new students in the adjustment to college life.

Sociology and Psychology promote scientific study and practical experience

BETTS FIGUERON AND JON HOLLINGSHEAD test psychological equipment as Aaron Botbyl, Bob Clark, and Barb Bennett observe the results.



The goal of the Departments of Sociology and Psychology at Taylor University is to train Christians to respond to the challenges in these areas which are exceedingly relevant to contemporary society. This response is stimulated by both class work and out-of-class activities. A major area of interest in these departments is the relationship of psychological factors and religious beliefs. Original research has been conducted in this area by faculty and students, and studies have been made on the effects of social pressure on an individual. An excellent activity which provides enriching opportunity for both service and learning is the work in the Marion Veterans Administration Psychiatric Hospital. Here the students observe patients and aid in work and play therapy.

Once a month Soc-Psy-Ety, an organization which combines the features of both sociology and psychology, meets to discuss problems within these fields and to complement the classroom curriculum with films, speakers, and field trips.

THE INFORMAL SURROUNDINGS OF THE CAMPUS GRILL, encourage informal discussion between Dr. Frank Roye and his class members.



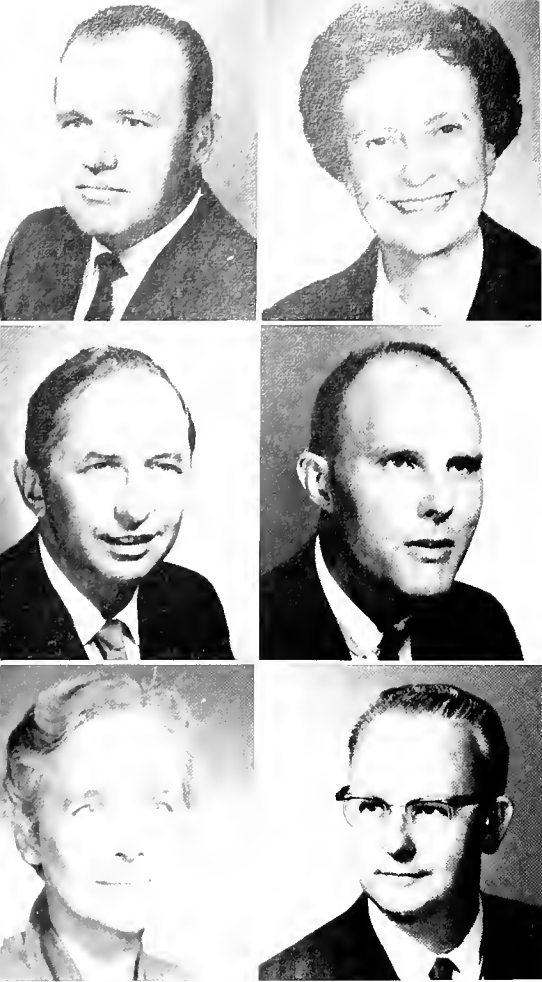
Hildreth Cross, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology
Head of Department of Psychology

William Loewen, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Sociology

Darwin Miller, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Psychology

Henry Nelson, M.E.
Associate Professor of Psychology and Education

Frank Roye, Th.D.
Associate Professor of Sociology
Head of Department of Sociology



Robert Hayes, Ed.D.
Professor of Education
Head of Department of Education
Chairman of the Division of Education
Charles Bromley, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Education
Bernice McCurdy, Ed.D.
Associate Professor of Education
Jennie Andrews, M.A.
Professor of Education
George Haines, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Education
Ross Snyder, M.A.
Associate Professor of Education

DR. HAYES GIVES A REPORT to the members of the Student Education Association on the SNEA convention in Chicago.

Development of future teachers is function of Education Department

MONTHLY SEA MEETINGS contribute to the preparation of future teachers.





THE ANNUAL "KIDDIE LIT PLAY" features a charming production of the children's story, "Pinocchio."

THE ADDITIONAL RESOURCES OF THE CURRICULUM LABORATORY offer opportunity for depth study of areas of education; Esther Swanson surveys one of many science textbooks available for elementary teachers.

Readiness, motivation, inspiration—these are a few of the ideals that the prospective teacher desires to convert into actuality in his life. Theory and reality in education are balanced through discussion and evaluation in class; the test of usefulness, however, emerges when the student assumes the role of student teacher. What method will he select? What theory will he follow? And above all, what will work? He participates in the student teaching program to help find answers to his questions.

Besides applying the background of education classes and specified classroom observation in area schools to his practice, the student of education may draw upon his informal research in the curriculum laboratory.

Membership in the Student Education Association not only introduces the student to a professional organization but informs him concerning specific areas of educational interest. SEA broadens its members' approach to teaching by providing a connection between the campus and state educational circles. Finally, through the student teaching experience, the student assumes the responsibility that a normal teaching position demands.





JUNIOR, LORAN SKINNER, math-chem major, leaves the trampoline bed as the spotter observes . . .

THE SPOTTER TENSES as Skinner moves into a sitting position in anticipation of the final move . . .



Strength, endurance, agility characterize physical education program

ON HIS WAY DOWNWARD as the spotters relax, Skinner extends into a front-drop and completes the stunt.



In order to achieve in students strength, endurance, and agility—the three purposes of physical education—the Physical Education Department requires more than mere class participation. Most freshmen and sophomores exhaust their leisure hours—and themselves—in extra activities for the courses. The fellows stretch to make that last lap for the thirty miles' run which are necessary for an "A," while the girls touch their toes and bend their backs during the dorm "noisy hours" to fulfill their seventy hours of formal exercises.

Besides P.E. class activities and the extra work, any student may volunteer for intramural athletics. There, the skills introduced in general class activities are further developed through individual and team competition. Among the intramural sports available is flag football, which is organized on a competitive basis between classes; points earned by the winners go to the Class of the Year awards. Basketball intramurals command much interest and boast such teams as the "Champs," "Yogies," and "Stilts."

A RELAXING HOUR at the handball court provides a welcome study break for Ron Scott.



Don Odle, M.S.
Associate Professor of Physical Education
Head of the Department of Physical Education

Janet Benning, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

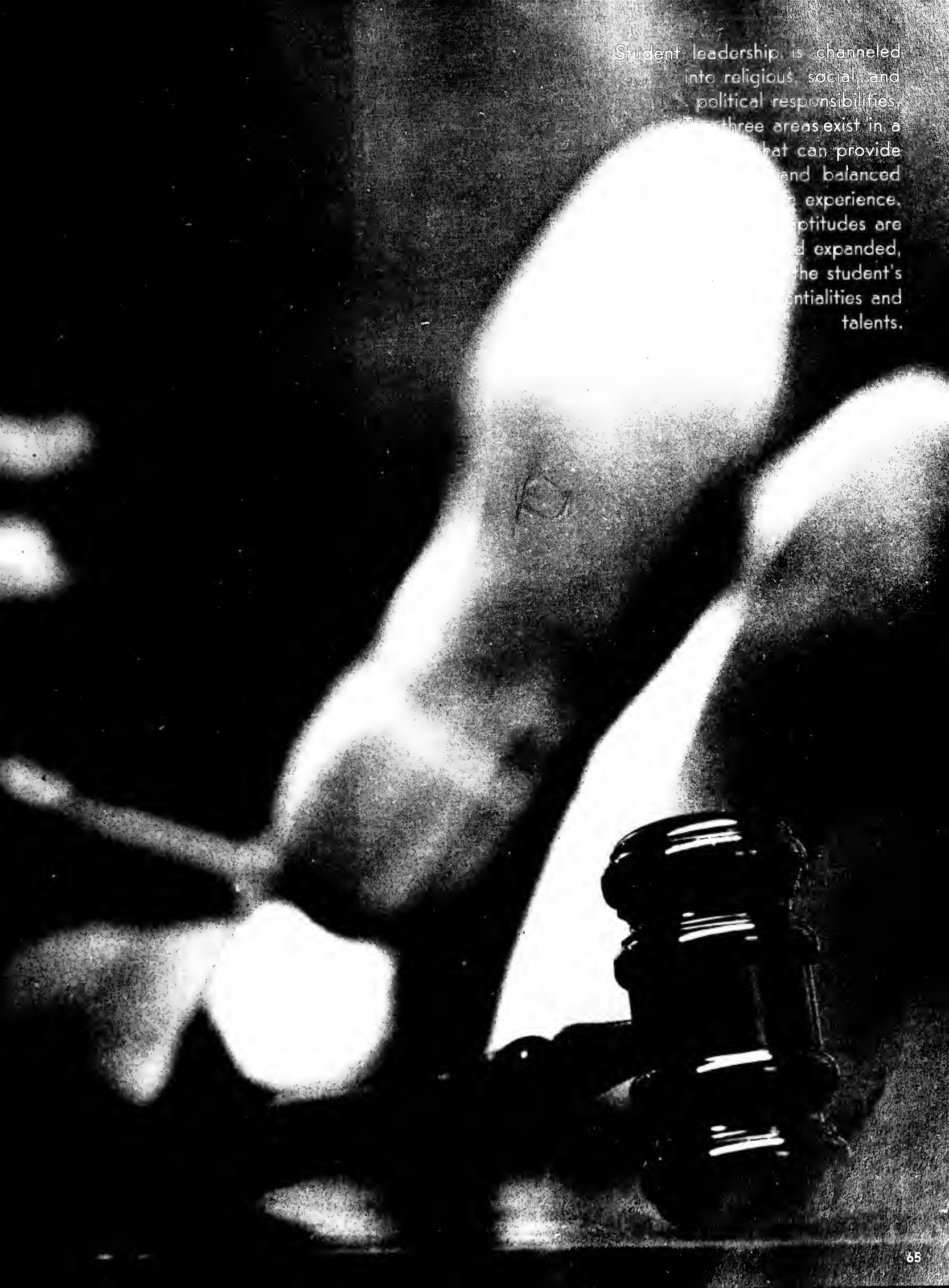
Robert Davenport, M.A. Ed.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education
Football Coach

George Glass, M.A. Ed.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education
Track Coach

Jack King, M.A. Ed.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education
Baseball Coach

Ayres Alumni Memorial Library
Taylor University
Urbana, Indiana

Student leadership is channeled
into religious, social, and
political responsibilities.
Three areas exist in a
that can provide
and balanced
experience.
aptitudes are
expanded,
the student's
potentialities and
talents.





CONSIDERATION OF A STUDENT SUGGESTION provokes queries and comments from Council members.

Student representative

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES Donna VanBuskirk and Judy Hayes enjoy informal conversation after the weekly Council meeting.

STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Left to right: Steve Baker, Mr. Henry Nelson, President Mark Bayert, Deanna Mayne, Don Geehan, Paul Taylor.





FACT: Students are represented through student government. Whereas: New campus issues arise and need to be acted upon. Resolved: The Student Council recommends, eliminates, or passes legislation affecting these issues.

government is channel for legislation

THE RELOCATION COMMITTEE. Seated: Dr. B. Joseph Martin, Dave Golden, Tony Ladd. Standing: Judy Carlson, Ken Wolgemuth, Mary Baker, Lynn Miller, Dana McQuinn.

A principle of education involves the transference of student needs into understandable terms; once able to comprehend these terms, an administration can take steps toward fulfillment of the needs. A college student council is responsible for the expression of student reactions to the administration so that the total campus can be benefited.

Besides having the power to initiate action in the administration of the school, the Student Council at Taylor has the power to act on its own legislation. In all cases the communication of needs and requests is channeled through representative student government where the requests are evaluated, eliminated, or acted upon.

Areas of student action only are concentrated in specialized committees of the Council; while the student-faculty committees illustrate the coordination of faculty-student effort in the campus program.

The Student Council also seeks to enrich the general student life through such activities as the International Day program and the spring and winter banquets.





SECRETARIAT. Seated: Rhoda Grosser, Barbara Gurney. Standing: Dee Ann Rupp, Carol Brown, Sharon Moore, Chairman Deanna Mayne.



AUTOMOBILE REGULATIONS COMMITTEE. Left to right: Jim Mathis, Dan Kastelein, Dr. Harold Snyder, Nate Houser, Chairman Henry Nelson, Mr. Paul Phinney.



Student Council

SERVICE COMMITTEE. Left to right: Dave VanderMey, Chairman Judy Hayes, LaMoine Motz, Nancy Wagner. Not pictured: Martha Mooney, Jim Woods, Advisor George Glass.

ORGANIZATIONS COMMITTEE. Clockwise: Chuck Wilson, Susan Rosberg, Sally Sandford, Virginia Viol, Advisor Dr. Hazel Butz, Chairman Nate Houser, Steve Baker.





FINANCE COMMITTEE. Left to right: Robert Frey, Norm Guillaume, Gloria Calloway, Siggie Schaffroth, Chairman Steve Baker. Not pictured: Advisor Paul Keller.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE. Left to right: Donna Van Buskirk, Bill Kelly, Advisor Lois Bledsoe, Don Knudsen, Tom Ebright, Sharon Burkholder, Chairman Judy Englund, Jewel Shotwell.



CAMPUS COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE. Left to right: Barbara Durnbaugh, Lynn Matthews, Sue Phillips, Chairman Harriet Smith, Gwen Moser, Advisor Lois Weed, Diane Donaldson.

STUDENT ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE. Left to right: Dave Kleinschmidt, Carolyn Fox, Emily Goetz, Bob Ransbottom, Judy Powell, Chairman Peter Valberg. Not pictured: Advisor Dr. Robert Hayes.





SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES COMMITTEE. Left to right: Chairman Ralph Thompson, Gary Parker, Dee Ann Rupp, Pat Helfrick.



STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE. Left to right: Nathan Houser, Dr. Harold Snyder, Mr. Paul Phinney, Miss Lois Bledsoe, Linda Stein, Mark Bayert, Myra Jones, Chairman Henry Nelson, Tony Ladd, Jim Mathis.



Student Faculty

LIBRARY COMMITTEE. Left to right: Miss Grace Olson, Chairman Alice Holcombe, Jane Darnell, Barb Inglis, Molly Moffett, Miss Elisabeth Poe, Prof. Herbert Lee, Miss Lois Weed. Not pictured: Prof. Fred Luthy, Prof. Ross Snyder.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE. Left to right: Coach Robert Davenport, Bob Ransbottom, Tim Reeves, Chairman Kenneth Van Sise, Dr. Frank Roye, Miss Janet Bennina. Not pictured: Coach Don Odle, David Bowers.





PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE. Left to right: Ruth Walker, Svend Abrahamson, President B. Joseph Martin, Chairman, Mr. Will Cleveland, Don Knudsen, Prof. Fred Luthy. **Not pictured:** Prof. Charles Davis, Prof. George Haines.

Committees



CHAPEL COMMITTEE. Left to right: Prof. Marvin Dean, Prof. Charles Carter, Dr. Milo Rediger, Dave Sullivan, Chairman Meredith Haines, Jan Leach, Dr. B. Joseph Martin. **Not pictured:** Miss Barbara Carruth, Phil Carman.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES COMMITTEE. Left to right: Mr. Godfrey Ebright, John Askew, Chairman Ralph Thompson, Miss Hilda Steyer, Mary Ellen Matthews, Prof. Fred Haas. **Not pictured:** Dr. B. Joseph Martin, Prof. Meredith Haines, Dr. Milo Rediger, Judy Boyko.

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE. Left to right: Dianne Skoglund, Jan Tucker, John Jenkins, Chairman Marvin Dean, Mr. Will Cleveland, Mrs. Gladys Greathouse, Miss Lois Weed, Mr. Paul Keller. **Not pictured:** Prof. Jack Patton.

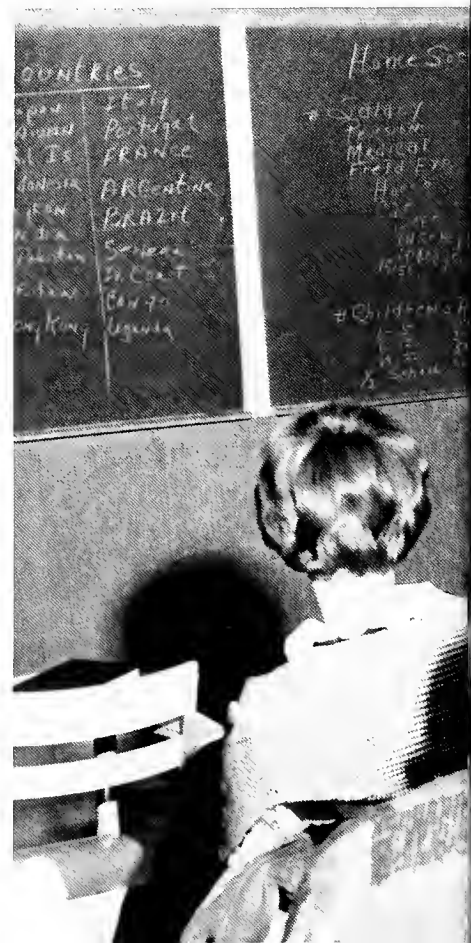




DR. STEPHEN NICHOLSON challenges students intellectually and spiritually as he urges them to seriously consider the theme of the Conference.

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS are pre Dr. Vincent Brushwyler and Dr. Rufus Jones Mission Society as they challenged the stu

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE CHORUS, led by Gene Platte, contributes musical arrangements to the 1963 meetings.



"A Whole Life for a Whole World," the theme of the 1963 Missionary Conference program

"A Whole Life for the Whole World" was the challenge. Encouraged by Dr. Bill Bright of Campus Crusades for Christ to seek direction of the Holy Spirit, young men and women responded. Stimulated by Dr. R. Stephen Nicholson, Jr., former missionary to Japan, students acknowledged the need for the spread of the Gospel.

Missionary Conference is an annual endeavor of The Ambassadors for Christ, a mission-centered organization. Besides presenting the conference, the organization undertakes a project to supply missionary literature and to support personnel. These are accomplished through student pledges.

Displays from various mission boards were a valuable addition to the conference program this year. Students were encouraged to talk with the board representatives and look through the printed material.

The key to Missionary Conference is insight into personal missionary responsibility; students probe through prayer and thought to discover their purposes as ambassadors for Christ.

sented in the weekly Ambassador meetings. represented the Conservative Baptist Foreign dents of missionary service.



DR. BILL BRIGHT prepares to leave campus after three days of speaking and counseling in the Missionary Conference program.



Kneeling: Evan Bergwall, Dave Golden, Denny Moller. **Sitting:** Dave Johnson, Elaine Miller. **Co-Chairman** Stan Guillaume, Professor Fred Luthy, Miss Janet Benning, Co-Chairman Marcella Minks, Tony Ladd. **Standing:** Dave Horsey, Irmgard Holz, Lynn Miller, Pat Helfrick, Nancy Ackerman, Mary Winter, Jim Barton, Marilyn Bekowies, Ronald Helzerman, Nancy Verdell, Ingrid Baris, Jerry Showalter, Connie Cuthbertson, Ruth Reger, Juanita Krueger, Kurt Hunsberger, Charlie Paxton.

"He giveth more" reflects emphasis of week-end

The coming of over seven hundred young people for the annual Youth Conference in April is a meaningful highlight in the college program. Organized and carried out by the college students, the conference involves a weekend of special activities designed to confront the high school student with Christian goals and college life.

The resident students accommodate one or more conferees for the weekend, attempting to guide them in their understanding of the conference's purpose. Although the stated theme of the conference varies from year to year, the discussion groups, films, evening services and informal conversations concentrate on a presentation of Biblical Christianity and the adaptation of its message to a teenager's life.

The conference core cabinet, consisting of co-chairmen in every area of planning and two sponsors, begins work in the fall of each school year. Guest speakers are invited, a special musical chorus is written, and the theme is defined—all work toward the objective of influencing high school students.

WEEKLY MEETINGS of the Youth Conference cabinet are held to prepare for the week-end conference.

PILES OF RESPONSIBILITY confront Ingrid Baris, publicity co-chairman, as she handles preliminary correspondence concerning Youth Conference.





THE YOUTH CONFERENCE INTRODUCTORY CHAPEL uses the media of pantomime and narration to confront Taylor students with possible high school reactions to the conference program. In this hypothetical situation an ill-prepared student, Gary Bragg, is "cowed" by a verbal assault from a supposed intellectual Mike Robertson.



AGAIN THE "INTELLECTUAL" CONFOUNDS his conference roommates with the philosophy of Sartre which he has read but doesn't understand.

TRAINING SESSIONS FOR ALTAR COUNSELORS provide them with the insight and knowledge needed to aid in the guidance of teen-age spiritual decisions during the Youth Conference week-end.





ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE HONOR BOARD share their ideas and opinions on the method in which a sense of corporate responsibility can best be instilled in the student body.

Honor Board encourages personal integrity

AN IMPORTANT AREA of the honor principle at Taylor concerns chapel attendance; keeping a record of attendance slips is the responsibility of the Honor Board. Keeping the files are, from left to right: Sara Carmany, Janice Driscoll, Marsha Eklund.



"Responsibility" has always been an important word in the context of Christian living. It has three directions: toward God, toward others, toward self. The Honor Board at Taylor aids the students in fulfilling these three areas of responsibility. Having defined specific areas of self-responsibility through the honor principle—library activity, chapel attendance, dormitory living—the Board accepts part of the responsibility "toward others."

A premise of the honor principle is "dual responsibility," which involves each student's being concerned with his neighbor's integrity along with his own. The Honor Board encourages development of personal integrity through freshman orientation sessions, informal discussions in the dormitories, and chapel programs. External rules can only be eliminated when the principle behind the rule is a part of the personal integrity which is so vital in our program of corporate responsibility.



THE CHAIRMAN OF THE HONOR BOARD Tony Ladd, presides over all meetings as the Board provides an adequate form of judicial procedure, interpreting, and upholding regulations within its jurisdiction.



INTERCLASS COUNCIL. Left to right: Lucille Lang, Bill Crain, Diane Carlson, Barbara Butman, President Jack Van Vesse, Nan Verdell, Dennis Moller, Ray Benson, Dr. Harold Snyder, Prof. Richard Steiner, Dr. Frank Royce, Mark Bayert. Not pictured: Prof. Robert Cotner.

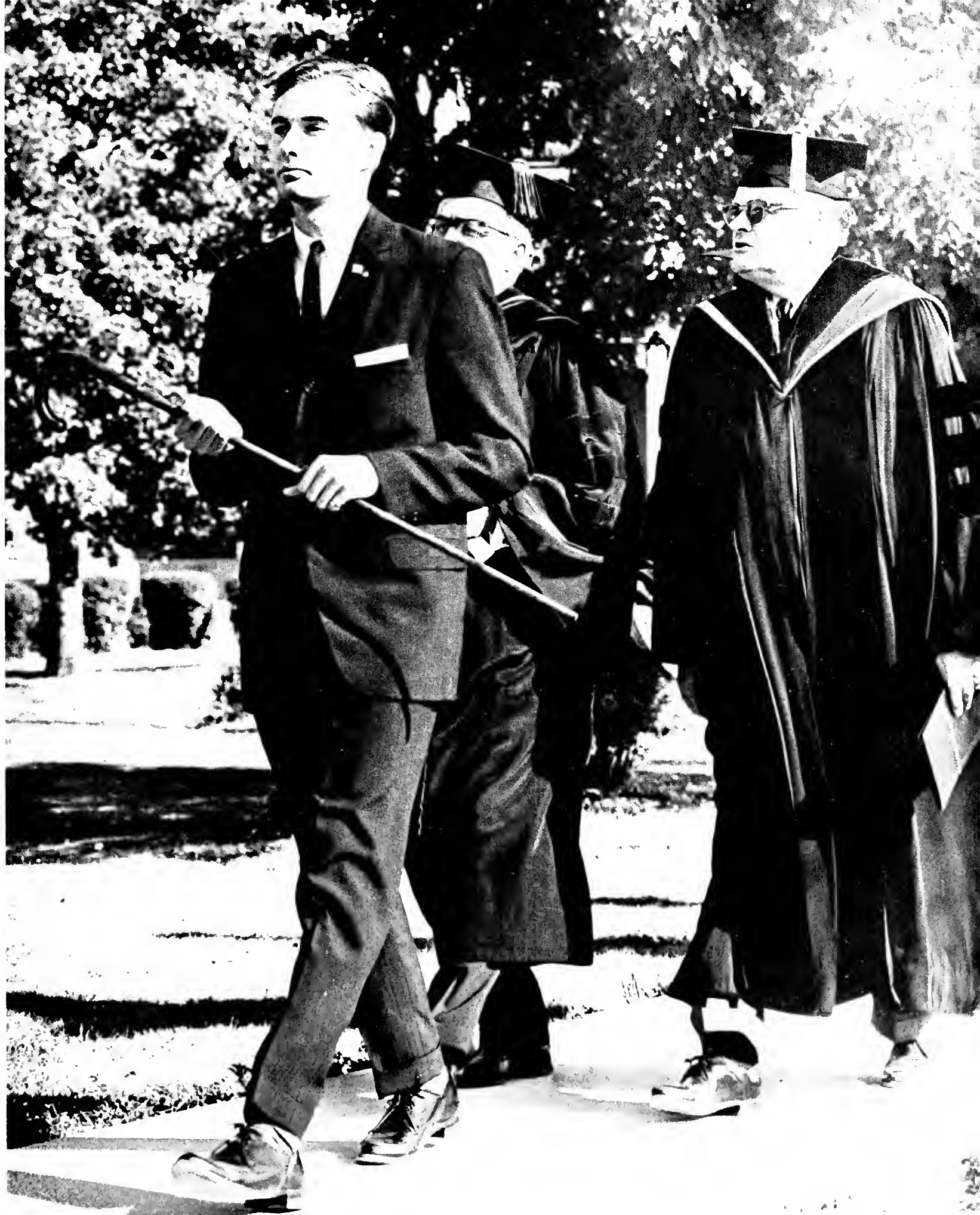
Interclass Council coordinates class activities

WITH SOMBER EXPRESSIONS the freshmen prepare to recite the pledge that will incorporate them as integral members of the student body.



Taylathon, Matriculation, flag football and Class Day are the activities sponsored by the Interclass Council for the enrichment of student life. As part of representative student government, the Council's responsibility is the coordination of class activities. The four classes are represented by their presidents and one woman representative appointed from each class; married students and commuters also have one representative apiece.

The natural enthusiasm of the freshmen is channeled from the very beginning toward class spirit, and each class is encouraged to compete for points through the activities planned by the council. A special trophy is presented to the class winning in the Taylathon, an annual bicycle race, while the Class of the Year trophy is awarded to the class with the most points earned during year-long competition.



AN ACADEMIC PROCESSION led by the student body president commences the annual Matriculation Day activities.

Deeper life study prompts evangelistic efforts



DURING THE YEAR, Deeper Life Fellowship presents a variety of programs designed to stimulate thought in Christian living; Annette Nerguizian opens a meeting with a vocal solo.

AS A MEMBER OF PERSONAL EVANGELISM, Liz Miller prepares a flannelgraph lesson to present on a visit to Anderson Children's Home.

Friday night after supper provides for many students a pleasant and necessary refreshment from a week of study as Deeper Life Fellowship meets to promote Christian interaction. Provocative discussions and gospel messages purpose to stimulate growth in the Christian life, with a deepening of values and a broadening of concepts. For this same purpose of learning in depth, the Fellowship sponsors the Religion Forum each year.

As the outreach program of Deeper Life Fellowship, Personal Evangelism attracts students with a concern for others less fortunate and who are interested in sharing their abilities. The services of this group include visiting homes for the aged, tutoring in children's homes, and providing programs in various places where they are needed.





A PROVOCATIVE DISCUSSION in an informal MSM meeting fosters intense thought as a student pursues a point.

Methodist Student Movement is an active organization that promotes thinking and that proposes to stimulate thought concerning the arts and sciences and their relation to Christianity.

Students of all denominations are encouraged to attend the meetings, which may consist of a chorale reading, a discussion led by a professor, or a discourse involving "Charlie Brown."

Literature distribution and personal contact with individuals characterize the organization, Send the Light.

Being interested in this approach to missionary activity, many students volunteer to use their school vacations for literature distribution in the United States or foreign countries. In each case, the literature consists primarily of Biblical texts translated into the national language and books written by Christian leaders translated into the native language.



PROFESSOR ROBERT COTNER leads students in a consideration of "The Role of Thinking in the Christian Faith."

MSM and Send the Light encourage individual participation

PARTICIPANTS IN THE "SEND THE LIGHT" PROGRAM prepare to leave for the crusade in Mexico City during Christmas vacation.





Standing: Rick Shearer, Bob Stewart, Martha Mooney. **Seated:** Dave Abbott.

Ministry of music utilizes student talent

Gene Mastin, Mark Clough.



Standing: Mike Whitlock, Bob Blixt, Dave Showalter. **Seated:** Bill Williams.





Standing: Bob Markley, Norm Guillaume, Phil Carman, Larry Witte. **Seated:** Jim Barton.

The gospel team program at Taylor University is designed primarily to be of service to the area churches while giving practical training to the participating students. The program is voluntary and the students organize their own teams. After organizing they must pass the requirements of the Religious Services Office. They must then pass requirements in the areas of academic work, citizenship, character, repertoire, and musical and speaking ability. The students are encouraged to enroll within one year in a course designed to improve their ability. Student speakers must prepare a sermon and deliver it to the Chairman of the Religion Department. Musical groups must have a varied selection of songs that includes hymns for worship service, gospel music for an evangelistic service, and appropriate numbers for a youth program. Gospel team work supplements the program of the church and is organized and used in various combinations.

Sally Dunwoody, Marcia Cook, Dorothy Kalb.



Seated: Mary Kay Naumann, Annette Nerguizian. **Standing:** Betts Pigueron, Elaine Miller.





Student ability is channeled
into areas of creativity
in writing, music, and drama.
The execution of the activities
in these art media demands
resourceful energy and
exacting discipline.
And, besides enriching
the campus program, these
interests draw upon and
develop the individual talents
of students.





THE ILLIUM IS A RESULT of arduous hours of copy writing, photography production, and layout completion. Editorial planning is the co-ordinating phase of yearbook production. Mary Ellen Matthews works out the details for a deadline.

Focusing the picture of an entire year's program on the pages of a yearbook takes selectivity and a certain degree of interpretation. A college yearbook not only reflects but comments on the picture it has captured; it attempts to unify action of a year seen in retrospect. It would be an oversimplification to say that the purpose of the *Illium* is a mere recording of a year at Taylor. It also unifies in meaning the myriad events of the year. Yearbook staff members work toward such unification by establishing a theme to which activities may be related, by grouping photographs into areas of identification, and by commenting in print on the objectives and achievements of each subject area. When finished, the result is a meaningful composition of a year's program at Taylor, meaningful because of its unified and purposeful organization.

FINANCIAL DETAILS are handled by Business Manager, Ron Schultz; all decisions of payments are made in conjunction with Mr. Will Cleveland, advisor.

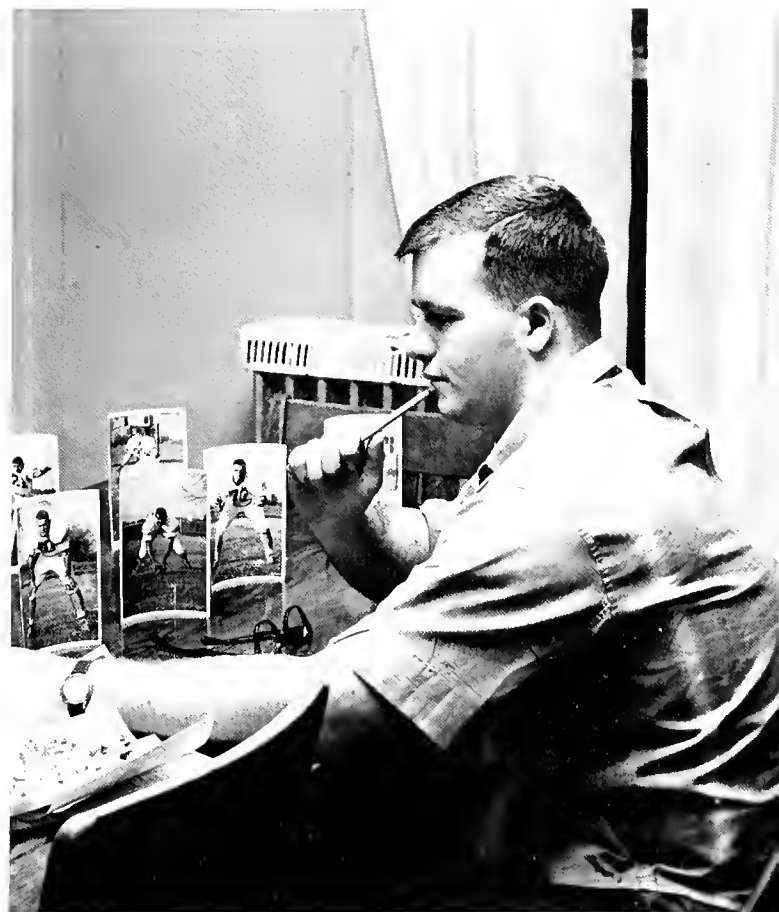


"STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT in L-7—we need six or seven pictures, Ken," says Marsha Eklund, Organizations Editor, as she and photographer Ken Mosley work out picture schedules.





DRAWING LAYOUTS AND CROPPING PICTURES require mathematical patience and creative ingenuity on the part of Layout Editor, Mary Lynn Widick.



PLANNING THE SPORTS PAGES to represent most adequately Taylor athletics is the work of Dave Horsey, Sports Editor.

ILIUM is product of organization and creativity

WRITING COPY FOR THE **ILIUM** requires a sensitivity to grammatical construction, word usage, and creativity. Here Advisor Robert Cotner and Literary Editor Sandy Phinney complete copy before it is typed on the pages.





STUDENTS OFTEN STOP IN THE OFFICE during deadline activity. Here Judy Englund and Dan Kastelein are caught snooping through a pile of pictures.



"LET'S GO TO THE GRILL," evokes a quick response during each evening's work in the office. Sandy Phinney and Louise Smith take a few minutes to bring a complicated order back to their weary co-workers.

PROOF PAGES ARE RETURNED to the staff by the publishing company. Copy Editor Carol Brown and Academic Editor Jeannine Terhune correct proofs before sending them for final publication.





"ALUMNI ED" BRUERD presents a certificate to Mr. Henry Yeater, who began a student newspaper at Taylor in 1912, as Mr. Hershel Englebretsen, 1953 editor, watches.

ECHO celebrates fiftieth anniversary . . .

FIRST SEMESTER EDITOR Marijane Ritter worked many hours planning and producing the ten-page fiftieth anniversary **Echo**.

Effective handling of words and stimulating treatment of subjects are fundamental to good journalism. Through work on a college newspaper, students experiment with their writing styles; they attempt to differentiate between "feature," "editorial," and "news." In effect, experience with journalism involves understanding of the elements of communication, and newspaper staff members must be concerned with reaching the campus community through the printed word.

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of publication, **The Echo** has again this year assumed the responsibility of informing and stimulating the student mind at Taylor. Each year the challenge to writers and editors is the same: how can the news be presented best; how can issues be introduced best. The challenge may remain the same, but the means of approach usually differ. Thus each staff is unique, as are its individual issues and the influence they have is unique. Molding, creating, and reflecting public opinion is an important aspect aside from merely reporting the news; any newspaper has a great responsibility to retain honesty, initiative, and integrity in interpreting the news.





ASSOCIATE EDITOR FRAN WEISS contemplates an editorial for the next edition.

DAVE ABBOTT continues in the editorial position of the paper during the second semester.

LAYOUT IS A STRENUOUS TASK—a statement to which freshmen Miriam Schimdt, Mike Haynes, and Bob Conner can readily testify.





BOB FREY schedules pictures and works with prints as Sharon Howard checks the galley proofs from the printer.

. . . and begins fifty-first year of publication



ESTHER SWANSON'S TASK OF WRITING HEADLINES is a phase of the **Echo's** publication.

SHARON OSTERHUS prepares **Echoes** for circulation when they are returned from the printer.





KATHARINE KATHARINE! Reaching for the door, Katharine (Wanda Whalen) pleads outside the barred door, Katharine (Wanda Whalen) pleads outside the barred door, Katharine (Wanda Whalen) pleads outside the barred door.

Yesterday, an ordinary family loved and quarreled in the living room of a square house in Oklahoma; tomorrow, tragedy affects two wealthy families in Elizabethan England. This is drama and through it an empty stage is transformed into different, exciting worlds; ordinary students become heiresses and adventurers; audiences participate in a "willing suspension of disbelief."

Productions at Taylor University this year ran the gamut of drama from Shakespearean to contemporary. The season opened with "The Heiress," Ruth and Augustus Goetz's dramatization of Henry James' novel, **Washington Square**. William Inge's "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," produced in December, was a warm and compelling performance of the dark fears of an average family. In March came a production of "Pygmalion," George Bernard Shaw's play upon which the musical "My Fair Lady" is based. The last play of the season, presented during Fine Arts Festival, was "Romeo and Juliet," Shakespeare's timeless tragedy of "the star-crossed lovers."

In addition to the four major productions given on campus, two religious dramas were available for production in local churches. "He Came Seeing" by May Hamlin was a dramatization of the Biblical account of Christ's restoration of the sight of the blind man. In the second play, "The Sign of Jonah" by Guenter Rutenborn, a World War II Jonah is imprisoned in Nazi submarine and the story provides an incisive investigation into the roots of injustice and sin.



MORRIS CAJOLES THE HEIRESS to forgive his previous desertion of her and to accept once more his affection . . . for a price.

Love and avarice conflict in THE HEIRESS

THOUGH GENUINE, Aunt Penniman's (Barb Inglis) concern cannot penetrate Katharine's deep anxiety over the quest for love.





LOTTIE (LOUISE SMITH) SUBDUES her inner anxieties as she and Sonny (Mitch Young) enjoy an old tune to the raucous sound of the player piano.



AFTER REUBEN'S RETURN, he (Dale Lantz) and Cora discover an element of understanding which had previously been impossible.

Inge creates a script of power and insight

THE PARTY ENDED with disappointment for Reenie (Leanne Levchuk) and she looks with confidence to her mother (Connie Cuthbertson) for wisdom and consolation.





THE COMPACT, WELL-TRAINED TOURING CHORALE polishes an arrangement in anticipation of appearances in the eastern United States.

Eastern tour climaxes chorale concert season

SOPRANOS BLEND WITH THE CHORALE as it dedicates its concert to the "God of All Lovely Sounds."

CHORALE MEMBERS FIND SATISFACTION AND PLEASURE in preparing and presenting annual sacred concerts.



The great hymn, "O God Our Help In Ages Past," closes each concert by the Taylor Chorale. Combining testimony and song, the Chorale presents sacred concerts annually on campus and in various areas of the U. S. during the spring tour. The vocal group also contributes to the weekly campus program through the hymns and responses in chapel each week.

The Oratorio chorus joins the orchestra in presenting two famous oratorios at Christmas and Easter. Traditional is the performance of Handel's "The Messiah" before the Christmas holidays; soloists for the oratorio are either music students, professors, or professional vocalists. The spring performance this year was Schubert's "Mass in G" and Vivaldi's "Gloria."



PROF. MARVIN DEAN utilizes hand and facial expressions to express subtle shades in dynamics in a rehearsal.

THE ORATORIO CHORUS presents its annual concert of Handel's "The Messiah."





AT FT. WAYNE'S NORTHROP FIELD, the Marching Band begins pre-game activities with the playing of the Taylor school song.

Marching Band performs at home games

BENEATH THE COMBINED SOUNDS of all the instruments is heard the steady, unifying beat of the drum.



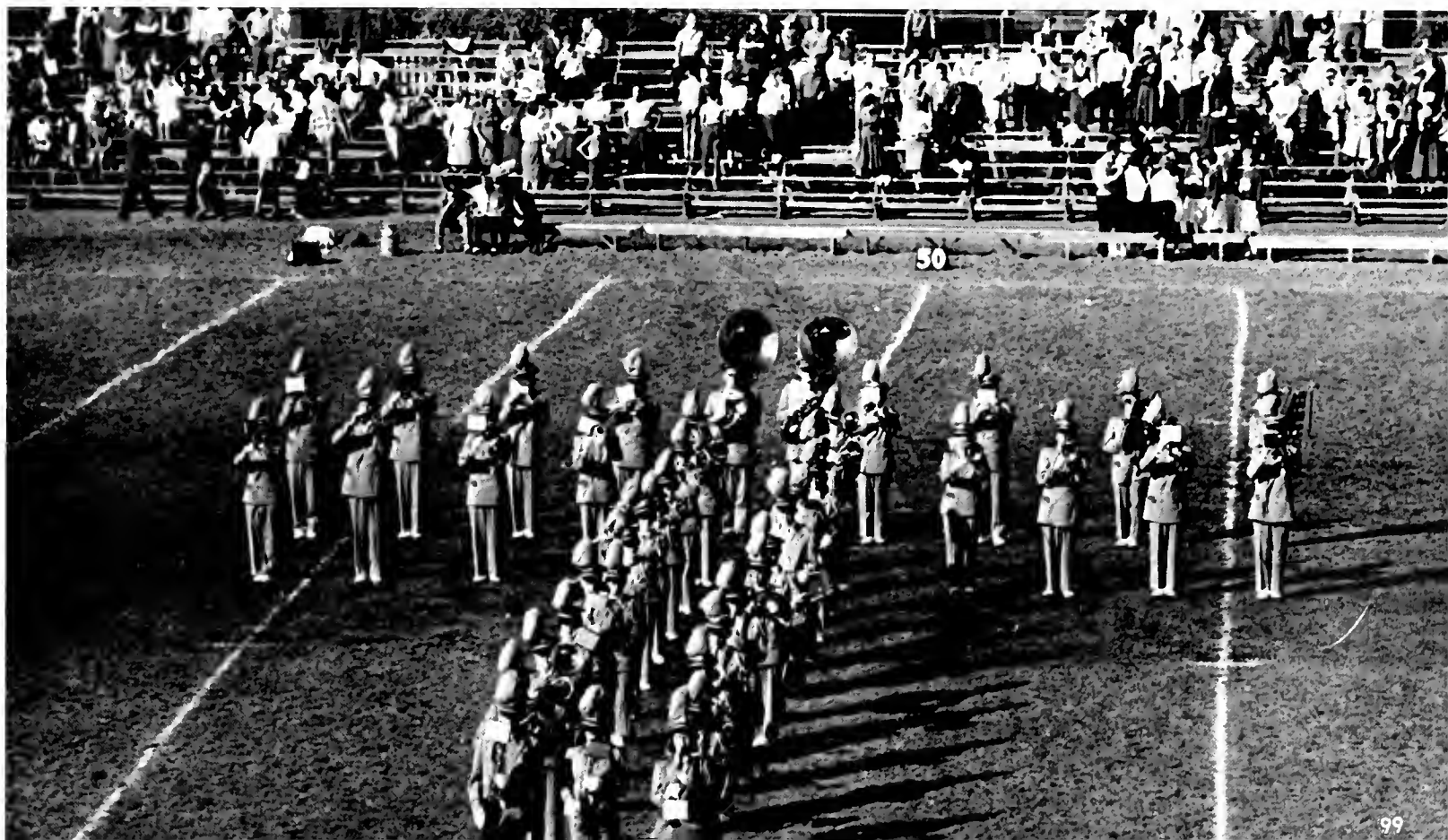
The drum cadence and trumpet fanfare introduce each marching season of the symphonic band. Led by the high-stepping drum major and the Taylorettes, the band enters the football field and moves into various formations. Smart uniforms, sparkling brass, and stirring marches add color and spirit to the home football festivities. Special marching programs are prepared for Homecoming and Parents Day.

Relatively new to the band organization is the Taylorette drill team. Clad in the traditional purple and gold, the girls twirl batons and aid in guiding the band into formations.



MARSHA EKLUND, chosen by fellow band members as most valuable member of the Marching Band, receives a trophy from Mr. Liechty, Marching Band Director, at the Awards Banquet.

TRADITIONAL WITH THE MARCHING BAND is the "double-T" formation, here performed at the Taylor-Manchester game.





ACTING ON THE ASSUMPTION that many short stories can be effectively dramatized, the Breen Chamber Theater players portray a discourse between a tree and a telephone pole.

Cultural enrichment provided by Lyceum

RICHARD DYER-BENNETT CREATES IN THE MINDS OF HIS AUDIENCE the visual image of a medieval troubador with his ballads and Old English tunes.



A series of top artists selected for the cultural enrichment of the Taylor Students is the Lyceum Series. The artists are presented and chosen by the Fine Arts Committee which strives to achieve a variety in the arts, politics, and philosophy in the Series.

Opening the Lyceum Series this year was Richard Dyer-Bennet, commonly referred to as "the 20th century troubadour." Robert and Gertrude Breen later charmed their audience with dramatizations of short stories. In January, the Riverside Chamber Singers, an ensemble of seven vocalists, presented their varied repertoire of Italian, French, and English madrigals. A program of prose and poetry readings blending comedy and drama enchanted the audience as Bramwell Fletcher combined contemplative, lyrical, and dramatic moods.

The Fine Arts Festival was opened with a convocation of lecture-demonstration by Guy Palazzola. Ellsasser, "the Paganini of the Concert Organ," concluded the Festival with his three-part program including selections of Handel, Bach, and his own compositions. The final artist of the series was a Japanese cellist, Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi, who gave a concert including some classics and works by famous composers.

INTERPRETING EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN MADRIGALS, the Riverside Chamber Singers employ rich vocal blending to charm the Taylor students.





THE SYMPHONIC BAND PERFORMANCES AND REHEARSALS culminate in the annual "Pops Concert" presented in the spring.

Instrumental ensembles offer varied musical fare



MR. JAMES LIECHTY, who is in his first year at Taylor also directs the Symphonic Band and Brass Choir.

After marching through the Fall football season, the Symphonic Band adapts itself to symphonies arranged for band instruments. Daily rehearsal follows a pattern of tuning up, practicing, pausing for evaluation, and practicing once more. All this is a part of concert preparation, however, and the annual performances attest to the intense rehearsals. Besides at least two general concerts on the campus, one following the spring tour, the Symphonic Band offers the student body a pops concert that is modern and delightful.

The Brass Choir is a specialized group of trombones, cornets, French horns, and baritone horns. Its mellow, distinctive tone requires special arrangements for the instruments.

THE BRASS CHOIR PARTICIPATES in the memorial chapel for John F. Kennedy.



Talents are recognized



MARYLEE SWEET



SHARON GRAMZA



PHOEBE DEW



PETER KOBE

in senior recitals



JOHN JENKINS




ROSALIE BOWKER



JOHN BATTICE





The development of the social life
should be proportionate to that
of the intellectual and spiritual.
Provision for a balanced social
life is the function
of the student government
which strives to promote
interaction among all the students.



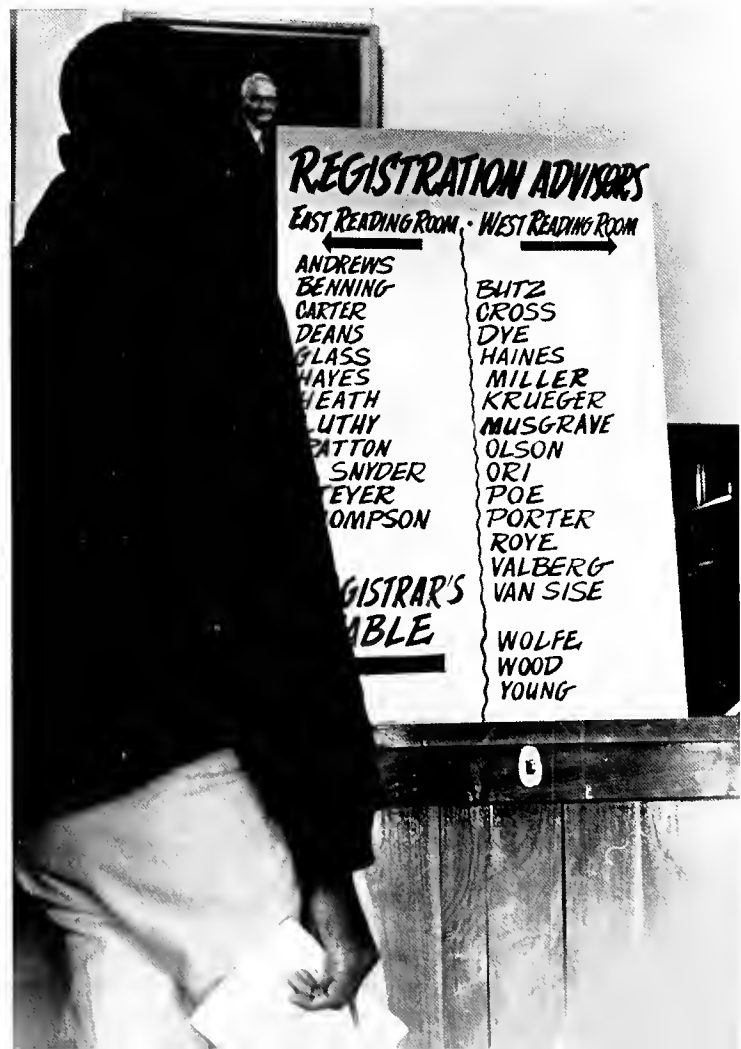
COACH DON ODLE explains to new students the co-curricular activities centered in sports.

Routine of new academic year commences

IMPORTANT DECISIONS confront each student at registration; Paul Lungi locates his advisor for guidance.

Many activities, from the opening convocation to registration, contributed to the busy New Student Week. The freshmen left campus for a picnic at Upland Park while the returning students came "home" and completed registration. After a couple of days of becoming acquainted and re-acquainted, students met in classes and the new academic year began.

The daily round of classes and routine activities soon set in with a morning trip to the "P.O.," chapel, classes, family-style supper, meetings, and the library. The routine was highlighted intermittently by ball games, class parties, off-campus dates, and individual sports. Parents' Day; Homecoming; the Thanksgiving buffet; the Christmas, Valentine, and Junior-Senior banquets; and, of course, the holidays and vacation completed the routinization of life for the college students—and seemed to lift the lives from the routine at the same time.



A VITAL PART OF ANY STUDENT'S DAY is a trip to the "P.O."; Carolyn Herr finishes addressing her letter before mailing it.

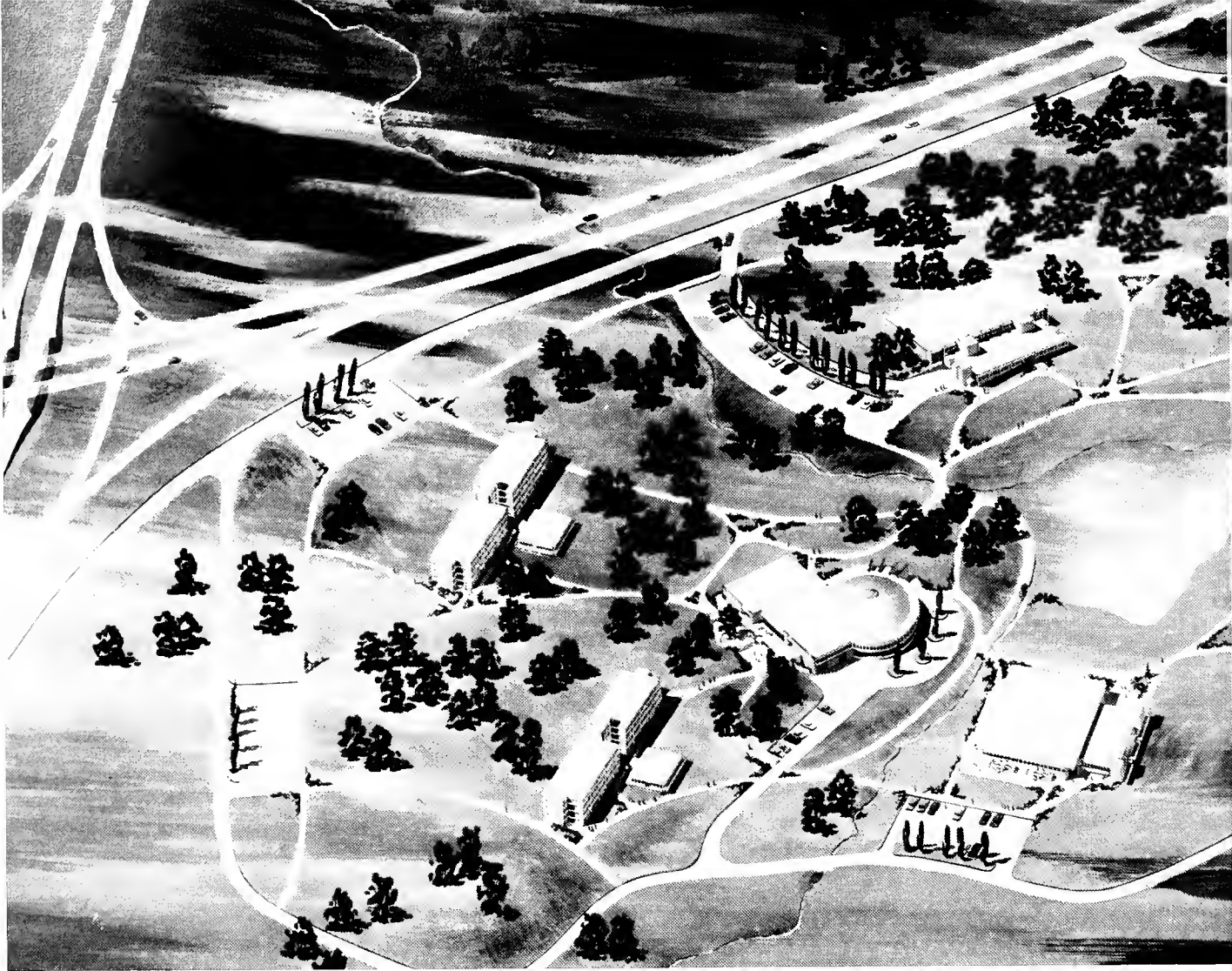


SHARON TICE receives formal classroom learning which is the focal point of all academic activity.

AFTER A DAY OF CLASSES, seniors Judy Gehner and Eileen Saint return to the "Bird Barn" to relax in their rooms before tackling their studies.



JOHN JENKINS utilizes the "Reader's Guide" to develop a report for one of his classes.

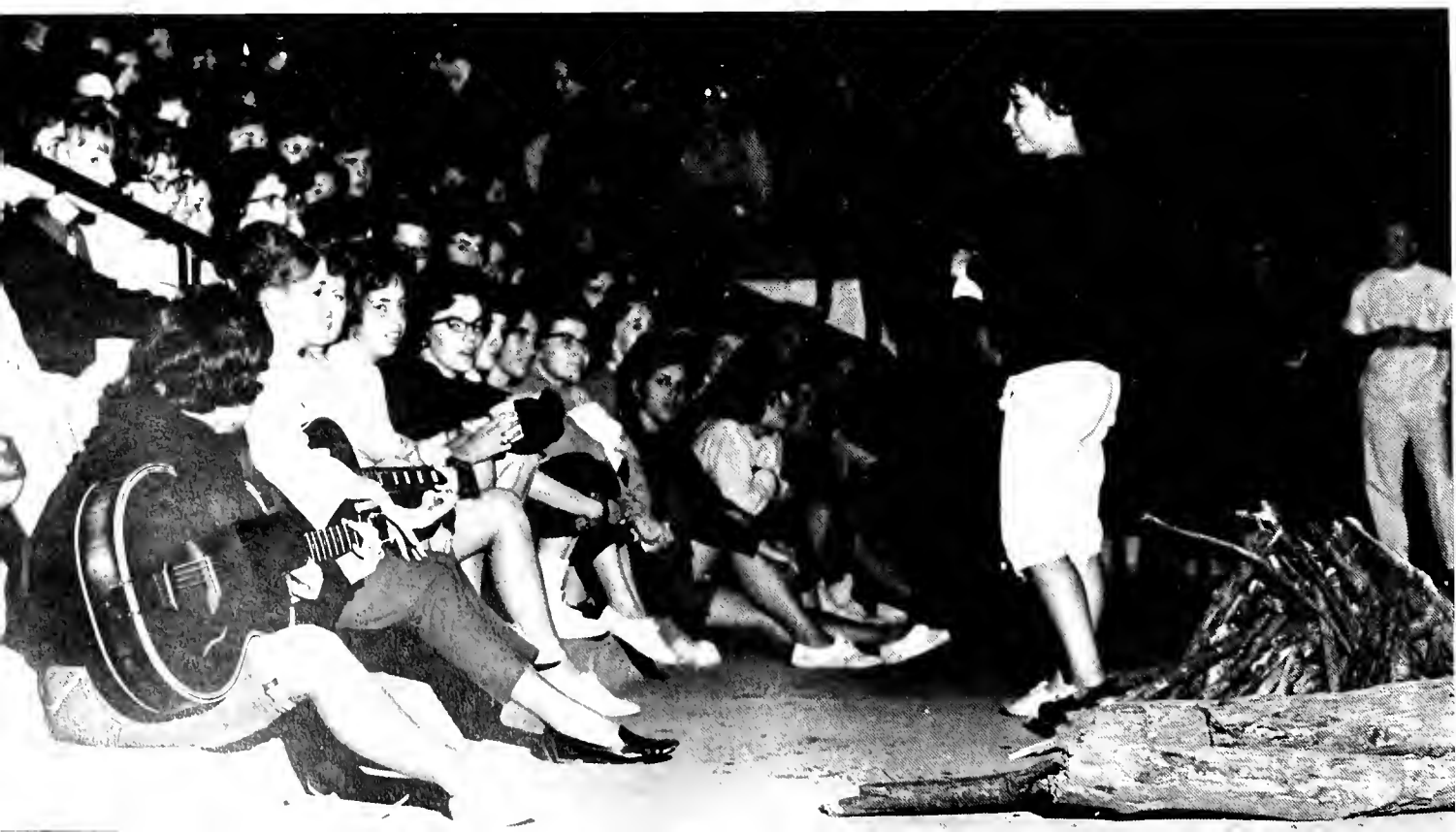


FUTURE CAMPUS PLANS are rapidly materializing; the students who will benefit from the new Taylor will encounter a new physical framework in which to learn, but the underlying goals will remain unchanged.

Photo by Louis C. Kingscott and Associates, Inc.

Campus activity is viewed in projection

ALTHOUGH ITS FACILITIES are not as extensive as those planned in the Ft. Wayne relocation, the Upland campus provides many enriching experiences for students. On a balmy, October night, Elaine Miller leads co-eds in a song-fest dorm party.





and retrospect

An activity unique with a university education is the intermingling of personalities in dormitory living. Prayer meetings, Bible study groups, and bull sessions increase the bonds of friendship as students exchange ideas and experiences.

It is more difficult for married students and commuters to maintain the same degree of communication as the resident students; however, such organizations as Wedding Band and other activities provide a basic contact with campus life.



OFTEN THE SCENE OF SERIOUS ACTIVITY student offices also permit moments of light-heartedness. Judy England and her friend interrupt the normal routine.



A QUIET SUNDAY AFTERNOON induces relaxation and leisurely reading for freshmen Bob Titus and Jim Sweet.

STUDENT WIVES maintain contact with one another and with campus life through the activities of Wedding Band. **First Row:** Judy Hayes, Karen DeVries, Elaine Handschu, Val MacLeish. **Second Row:** Phyllis Battice, Dara Dean Peters, Karen Nelson, Anna Lungi, Nancy Vogelsang, Beverly Brightly, Linda Schmitz, Jeanne Mbaulungu, Carol Fraser, Marcia Schmutzer, Myra Jones, Sponsor Mrs. Frank Roye.





MARILYN BEKOWIES AND CARL HAALAND enjoy studying together in Campbell Lounge but enjoy the study breaks even more.

OCCASIONAL DORM MEETINGS inform Swallow-Robin girls of rule changes, dorm council decisions and general announcements.



A CONGRATULATORY CONFETTI SHOWER greets Lorrie Matthews when she returns to the wing after the ringdown announcing her engagement.

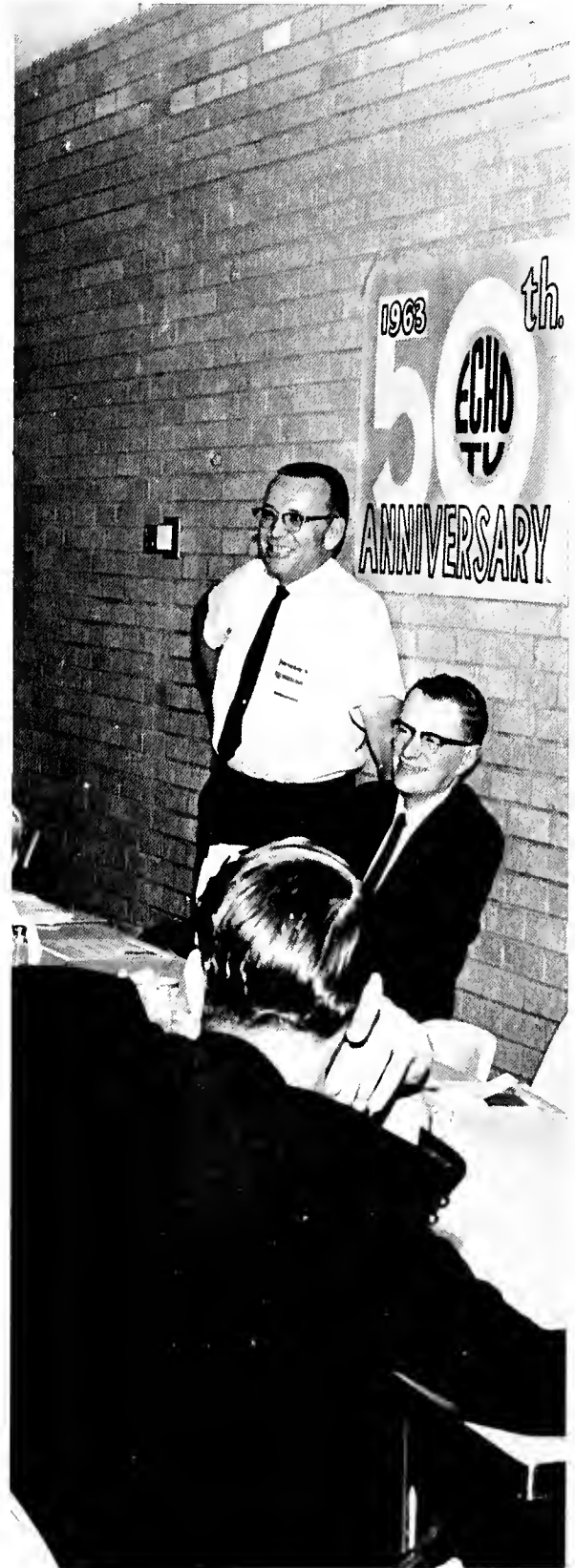


The 1963 Homecoming



TO THE DOWNBEAT OF THE DRUMS the high-stepping Taylorettes lead the colorful Homecoming parade.

THE HOMECOMING SPECTATORS crane necks to watch swift Trojan backs carry the ball to the opponent's goal line during 68-0 win over Hanover College.



FORMER ECHO EDITOR, Dr. Wallace Scea, enjoys recalling college experiences at the **Echo** Luncheon.

highlighted by "Echoes"

A record-breaking crowd and reminiscences of by-gone years were part of this year's homecoming festivities. To commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of **The Echo**, the chosen homecoming theme was appropriately entitled "Echoes." Past and present echoes were blended throughout the day as various events unfolded: the previous and current editors of **The Echo** were honored; the Homecoming Queen, Carolyn Williamson, and her court were paraded in antique cars; the game was won by the Trojans as former football heroes looked on; and experiences and remembrances were recalled by visiting alumni, as students talked of the future. The class floats and various organizational displays continued the theme. The first place in float competition was won by the senior class, which developed the homecoming theme into "Echoes Around the World" and constructed a float with a revolving globe. The Pre-Med Club earned the display award for the third straight year and thus received the privilege of keeping the trophy.

CAREFUL PLANNING AND HARD WORK were rewarded when the Class of '64 took first place in class float competition.



IN AN IMPRESSIVE CORONATION CEREMONY, Carolyn Williamson was crowned 1963 Homecoming Queen. After the Queen received her crown, trophy, and red roses, a solo of "Sweetheart of Taylor U." was sung by John Jenkins.



Judy Utley



Charlotte May



Irmgard Holz



Donna VanBuskirk

*1963 Homecoming Queen
Carolyn Williamson
and her court
enhanced
the weekend activities
with regal dignity*



Susan Rosberg

Joan McAlister
First Runner Up



Suzanne Rufenacht
Second Runner Up





QUEEN CAROLYN is escorted to an antique parade car by her fiancé, Tim Burkholder, as the Homecoming Day parade is formed prior to game-time.



Winter came overnight—in November. A typical Hoosier snowstorm encouraged combinations—mittens and earmuffs, snowballs and snowmen, wet feet and cold noses. The winter season at Taylor was filled with a variety of activities from private skating parties to a buffet and a banquet. There were snowball fights, ski trips, class skating parties, and basketball games. But the highlight of the season was the Christmas Banquet, "Chaleureaux." The dining hall was transformed into a ski lodge with a large brick fireplace providing the background for the entertainment. Folk singing and monologues comprised the program.

FOR AESTHETIC APPRECIATION . . .

The advent of winter brings varied activities

. . . AND LIGHTHEARTED DIVERSION





THRILLED BY THE PRESENCE OF "SANTA CLAUS" at the annual Family Christmas Dinner, children of the faculty and staff receive Christmas presents and jolly advice.

AFTER THE FORMAL DINNER, students gather around the large stone fireplace of "Chaleureux" to enjoy the program of folk songs and comedy.



THE INTERNATIONALLY-TRAVELED "NORSEMEN TRIO" provides entertainment in the folksong tradition for the winter banquet.





CHOSEN BY THE MEN OF THE CAMPUS from four contestants, Mary Baker reigns as the 1964 Sweetheart of the Gamma Delta Beta Society.



AINA SANDER AND DAVE CARLSON find the formal evening a delightful respite from campus routine.

Portico of Monticello graces formal banquet

THE FRAGRANCE OF GARDENIAS and the atmosphere of a southern evening evoke a reflective mood from Susan Appleby.

In February a flurry of activity in the post office is caused by several hundred small, white, precise invitations: The Valentine banquet, sponsored by the Gamma Delta Beta Society, offers the women their choice of male escorts. Due to the formal nature of the banquet, the women contact the men by invitation, which the men must answer in the same manner. "Campus Mail" becomes the focal point of many a crucial decision.

"Monticello" was the 1964 banquet theme, respective of southern plantation life of Jeffersonian times. The formal dinner was climaxed by the crowning of the Gamma Delta Beta Sweetheart, Mary Baker, and a program of music from the early 1800's sung by the male chorus.



SHE DID!



SPECTATORS AND COMPETITORS ALIKE experience moments of tense anticipation as the major event of the day begins.

Taylathon — a day of fun

Climaxing a year of spirited class competition, Taylathon is the last in the series of activities leading up to the Class of the Year trophy.

Part of the day's program includes the traditional bikathon, a 25-mile race between teams from the four classes. Each class is allowed eight riders who must ride in succession and attempt to complete 100 laps around the track. The first to finish is awarded a special bikathon trophy.

Evening activities center around skits prepared by each class and judged by selected professors. After all the points from the day's contests are compiled and added to the year's scores, one class receives the Class of the Year trophy in recognition of its excellence in competition.



"BIG BERTHA" resists the vigorous efforts of junior girls as they push, punch, pummel, and shove.



CHANGING RIDERS is a momentous factor in establishing a winning pace, but it also provides a welcome rest for a weary comrade.

and competition

TEAM MEMBERS give their bike a thorough inspection; a broken chain could mean a lost race.

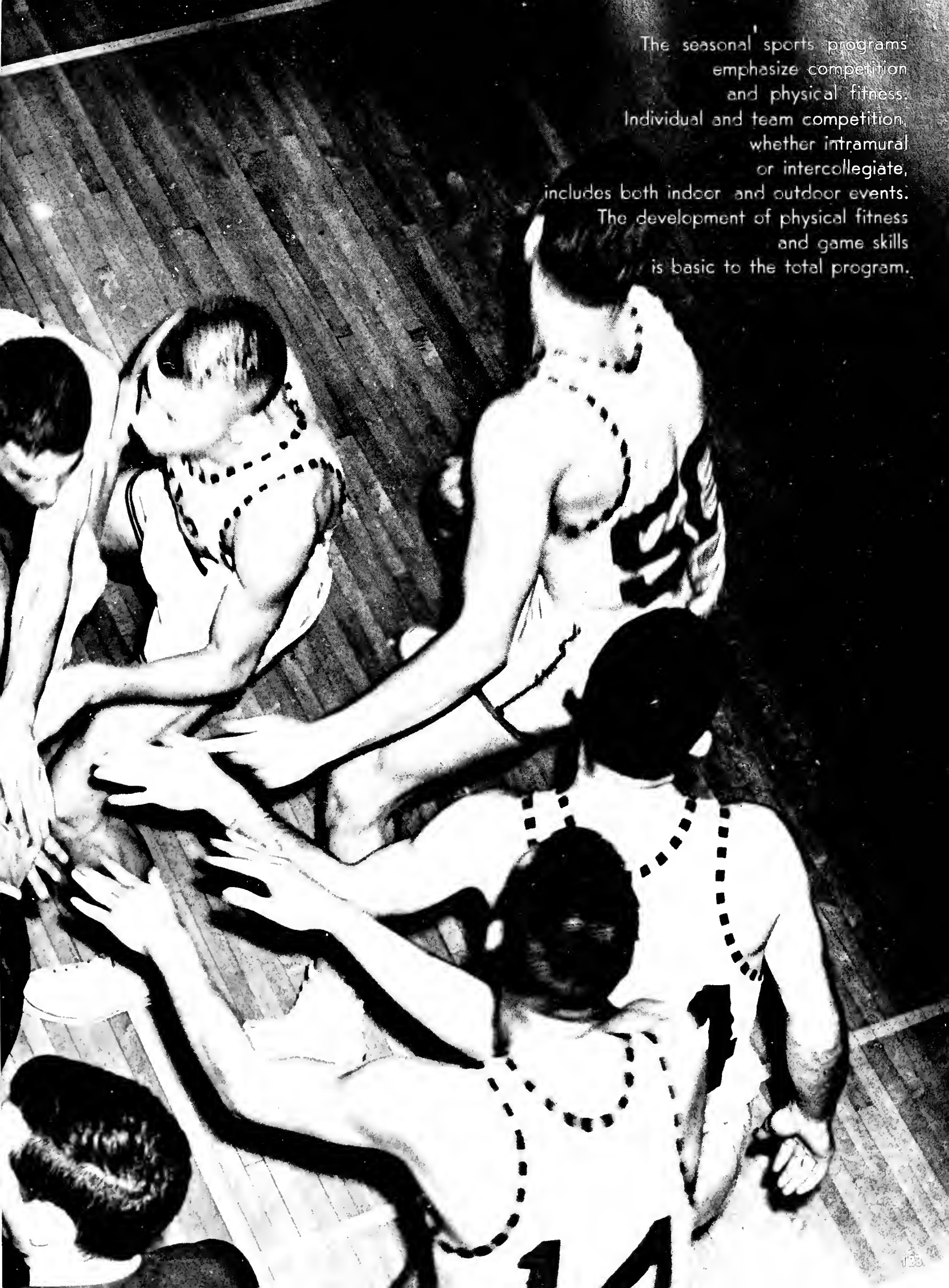


DANA McQUINN AND ED DeVRIES race down the stretch in the annual bikathon.





The seasonal sports programs emphasize competition and physical fitness. Individual and team competition, whether intramural or intercollegiate, includes both indoor and outdoor events. The development of physical fitness and game skills is basic to the total program.







First Row: Paul Warner, Dan Kastelein, Ken Flanigan, Gary Jones, David Johnson, Elmer Vogelsang, Bob Ransbottom, Mike Mancini, David Baugh, Jim Hudelson, David Anderson. **Second Row:** Tim Reeves, Bob Wynkoop, Stan Meyer, Jim Mathis, John Roush, Doug Dickinson, Ben Lester, Jerry Lindell, Larry DeBruyn, Bill Jones. **Third Row:** Onley Heath, Don Zahn, Barry Horn, John Kunkler, Dan MacLeish, Dan Carpenter, Wayne Coombs, David Horsey, Jim MacLeish, Al Lang. **Fourth Row:** Jim Woods, David Newson, Bob Held, David Kastelein, Peter Carlson, Steve Bowman, Bill Kelley, Bob Lovell, Tim Henderson, David Sullivan. **Fifth Row:** Gordon Vandermeulen, Paul Konschak, Bob Hunter, Coach Bob Davenport, Coach Jack King.

Trojans capture H.C.C. Crown for second year

Head football coach, Bob Davenport, directed the 1963 Trojans to a second consecutive Hoosier College Conference Championship. Encouraged by the number of returning lettermen and the added bulk of freshmen and transfer players, "Coach Bob" molded a fast and powerful unit, destined for the championship.

Because of his outstanding job this year, Bob Davenport, who is now in his sixth year of coaching at Taylor, was elected by his colleagues as "Coach of the Year," the same honor bestowed on him after the 1962 season. A former fullback at U.C.L.A., Davenport earned the laurels of All-American in 1954 and 1955. These and many other honors, in addition to his solid Christian living, won Coach Davenport the respect and confidence of both players and fans.

Coach Jack King, a versatile athlete and former Venture for Victory player, assisted Davenport. His work with the linemen was significant in building the strong front wall which helped the Trojans achieve a successful 5-2-1 season record.

This year's grid team, perhaps the biggest and strongest in T.U. football history, worked diligently throughout the year to retain that highly-coveted H.C.C. Crown.

UNCONSCIOUSLY ADJUSTING HIS TIE, Coach Bob Davenport ponders the situation on the field.



IN A KEEPER PLAY AROUND RIGHT END, quarterback Al Lang (21) dives over Kentucky State tackler for the first down.



Dan Kastelein, Junior, Defensive Line-backer End
All-Conference
N.A.I.A., District 21, All-Star Team



Bob Held, Senior, Fullback
All-Conference



Gary Jones, Junior, Guard
All-Conference
N.A.I.A., District 21, All-Star Team
Most Valuable Player
Best Lineman



Jim MacLeish, Senior, Tackle
All-Conference

Dan MacLeish, Senior, Defensive End
Co-Captain



Individual players win conference

A HANOVER PLAYER reaches in vain as Flanigan's kick sends the ball toward the uprights.





Dave Kastelein, Senior, Fullback
Co-Captain
All-Conference
N.A.I.A., District 21, All-Star Team
Best Back

Capturing the Hoosier College Conference Championship for the second consecutive season was a feat worthy of acclamation. Even before school started, Trojan footballers began sweating off pounds and forming a highly coordinated unit. Under the capable direction of Coaches Davenport and King, the team hopefully prepared to deal defeat to its foes.

Grueling practice sessions, which put many players on the sidelines with injuries, kept the team looking forward to the "fun" to be had on Saturday. Increased depth this year forced each player to work harder for his position. High spirit and a determined willingness to go "all out" characterized the feelings of all the members of the 1963 championship team.

The Trojan bus took to the road for the season opener with **Indiana Central** at Indianapolis. Under a hot September sun, the Taylor eleven set the pace for the season by defeating the Greyhounds 14-10. Although the game was not exciting from the spectators' viewpoint, it proved that the Purple and Gold was a fast and powerful team on the ground, capable of going to the air when necessary.

and state honors in successful season





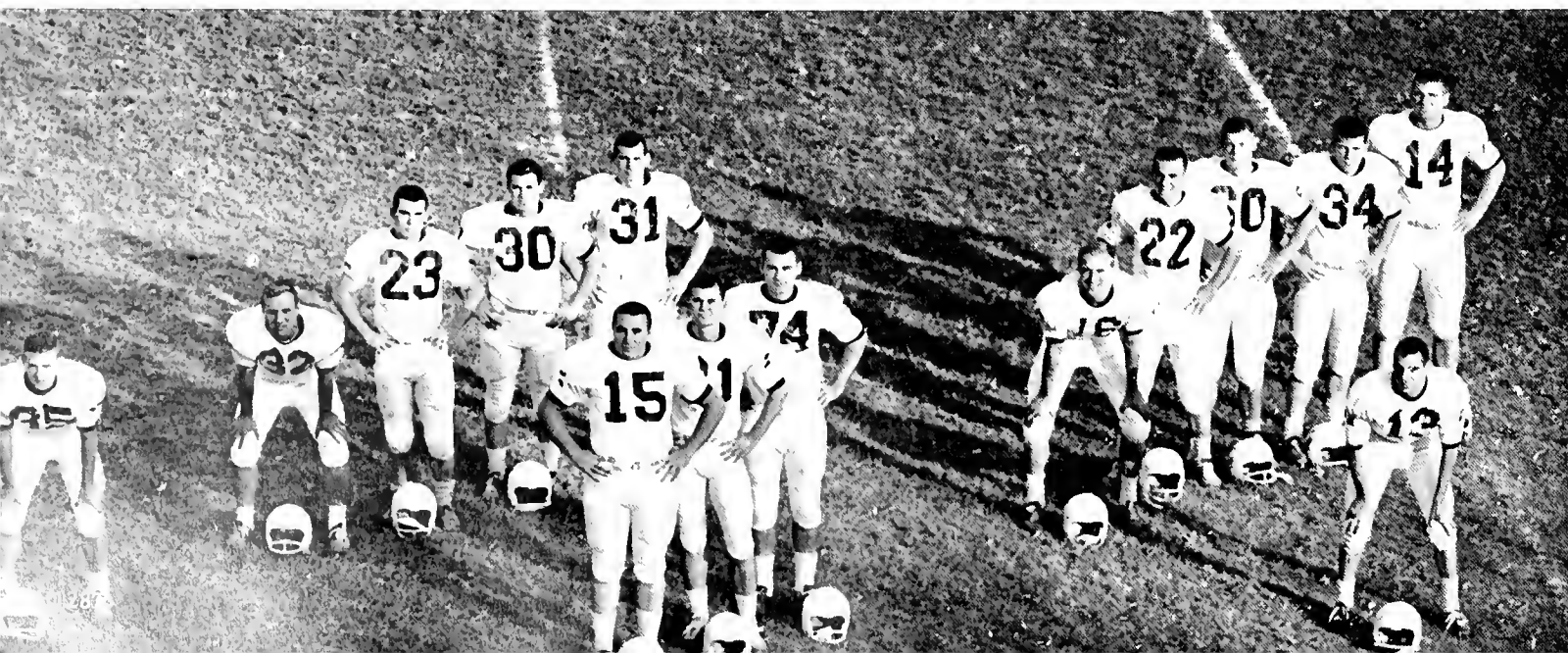
WORN AND WEARY, Gary Jones takes a breather in Manchester game.



BOB HELD keeps possession of the ball as two Hanover Panthers put him in a vise.

The **Earlham College Quakers** came to campus boasting a fifteen game winning streak, their last defeat being on the Taylor gridiron two years ago. Although fired up for the game, and having a decided edge in statistics, the Trojans suffered a 14-6 loss due to a combination of untimely fumbles and penalties. A nine-yard pass from Jones to Warner gave the Trojans their only score in a well-played game.

TROJAN BACKS. Left group—Back Row: Jim Woods, Bob Held, Steve Bowman, Bill Kelley, Bob Lovell. Front Row: Bill Jones, Al Lang, Wayne Coombs. Right Group—Back Row: David Kastelein, Dan Carpenter, Peter Carlson, Tim Henderson, David Sullivan. Front Row: Paul Warner.





TAYLOR LINEMEN. **First Row:** Dan Kastelein, David Newson, Elmer Vogelsang, Stan Meyer, Gary Jones, Jim MacLeish, David Anderson. **Second Row:** Onley Heath, Tim Reeves, David Horsey, David Johnson, Bob Ransbottom, Mike Mancini, John Kunkler. **Third Row:** Larry DeBryun, Jim Mathis, Barry Horn, Bob Wynkoop, David Baugh, Jim Huddelson, Dan MacLeish. **Fourth Row:** Don Zahn, Ben Lester, Ken Flanigan, John Roush, Doug Dickinson, Jerry Lindell.

Backs and linemen unite to form fast and powerful unit

TAYLOR DEFENDERS smother an Earlham Quaker on the line of scrimmage.

Undaunted, the Trojans continued conference play—this time against **Franklin College** on Goodell Field. Seven Taylor backs riddled the Grizzlies' defense for a gain of 304 yards in rushing. Senior Bob Held's fine running display accounted for 111 yards and three touchdowns. The Purple and Gold defense held the opponents to fifty yards, making possible a 28-6 victory.

A journey to Fort Wayne's Northrup Field brought the Purple and Gold to battle with **Manchester College**. The Trojans' quest for the H.C.C. Title was almost ended by the Spartans when a slow and sloppy first half ended with Manchester in front 7-0. It was a different story in the second half as hard-hitting Dave Kastelein struck paydirt twice to tilt the score in the direction of Taylor. Kicking specialist Ken Flanigan made good his two conversion tries and the final score was 14-7.

Again away from home, this time before a Homecoming crowd of 5,000, the Taylor squad faced a tough **Anderson College** team. T.U. scored first, but, in the next play, Raven back Steve Cole returned a kickoff seventy yards for a touchdown. A blocked extra point kick and a questionable referee's call in the fading minutes kept Taylor from a victory and the game ended in a 20-20 tie.

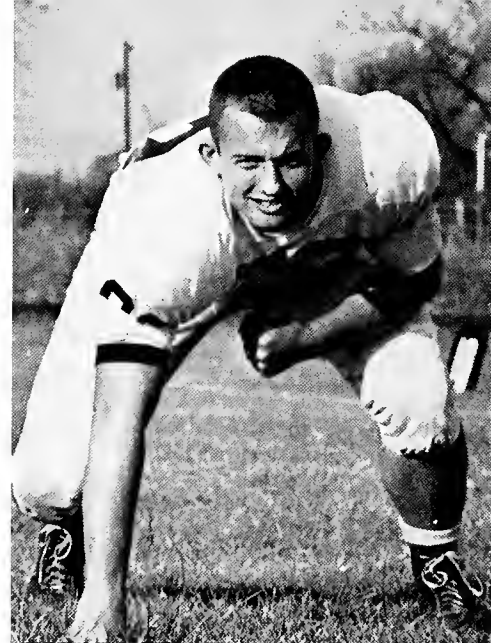




JIM MATHIS, Senior Defensive End



STAN MEYER, Senior Center



ELMER VOGELSANG, Senior Guard



DAVE NEWSON, Senior Tackle

At the Homecoming Day game, 1963, three thousand Taylor fans sat back and watched the Trojans tromp a hapless **Hanover team** 68-0 in the final conference clash of the year. The festivities of the weekend culminated in the afternoon game that clinched the title for T.U. The outclassed Panthers did no more than prowl the Taylor gridiron, failing to score. The Purple and Gold defense held the Panthers to six first downs, seventy-seven yards passing, and an unbelievable twenty yards on the ground. The offense, meanwhile, gained 190 yards in the air and 440 yards rushing. The whole team shared in the action and in the steaks served later as the crown was donned for another year.

Davenport's chargers dug in once again on enemy ground and blasted **Defiance College** 35-0. Senior quarterback Bill Jones hit his target, Paul Warner, for a completed pass and twenty-nine yard touchdown in the first period of play. Defensive linebacker Dave Johnson intercepted a Defiance pass and drove for a twenty-three yard T.D. as teammate Gary Jones mowed down three pursuers.

COACH DAVENPORT enjoys victory ride after Hanover game.





MIKE MANCINI (61), Dave Johnson (72), and Gary Jones (62) rush in for "the kill" as Marine Tim Reeves (70) practices the "low-crawl" in bringing down this Manchester runner.

SEASON RECORD

TAYLOR 14	Indiana Central 10
Taylor 6	EARLHAM 14
TAYLOR 28	Franklin 6
TAYLOR 14	Manchester 7

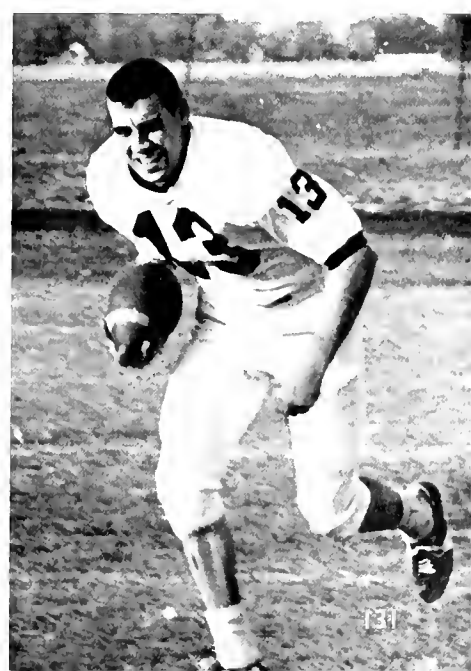
TAYLOR 20
TAYLOR 68
TAYLOR 35
Taylor 6

ANDERSON 20
Hanover 0
Defiance 0
KENTUCKY STATE 27

BILL JONES, Senior Quarterback

DAN CARPENTER, Senior Back

PAUL WARNER, Senior Back





BALL CARRIER, DAVE KASTELEIN, follows interference through the Indiana Central line.

TAYLOR SPEEDSTER, PAUL WARNER (13), spots the goal and breaks away from three Kentucky State chargers.

The stands were packed on a beautiful afternoon as parents and fans watched an exciting game with **Kentucky State**. The Trojans fought well against the Thorobreds, for three periods matching them 6-6. But a fourth stanza rally gave the Kentuckians three more T.D.'s and a 27-6 victory.

Looking back on the season, we see many achievements worthy of note. First was the H.C.C. Championship; also five Trojan players were elected to the All-Conference Team. Four other players were awarded berths on the N.A.I.A., District 21, All-State Team. The big Purple and Gold defense ranked sixteenth in national college division ratings. But beyond the honors and the records, even more important is the way in which the Trojans exemplified the purpose and spirit of Taylor, through sportsmanship, attitude and self-discipline.





BONNIE PHILPOT contemplates the Trojan's predicament at the Indiana Tech game.



CINDY GLASS, CHEERLEADING MASCOT, sits with Judy, Suzanne, Barb, and Jan in a pre-game pose.

Cheerleaders encourage support by fans

"Send a cheer across the field . . ." sung through twice takes one minute as Taylorites compliment a touchdown and a victory.

Pleated skirts, emblemed pullovers and fluffy shakers characterize the five who convert spasmodic yelling into effective cheers. Spirited enthusiasm, constant determinism, and physical ability are necessary ingredients for cheer leadership.

Co-captains Bonnie and Suzanne supervise as old cheers are perfected and new ones become a tradition. Afternoon practices and lettered posterboards spell out work unseen, but are eventually felt by the crowds. Players, too, are aware of the cheerleaders. In the heat of battle the words may not always be clear, but the impact is felt and appreciated. The arm-whirling routines and constant chanting are essential for an exciting game and a Taylor victory.

CHEERLEADERS. Left to right: Judy Paulson, Co-captain Suzanne Lee, Jan Sprunger, Co-captain Bonnie Philpot, Barbara Wills.





1963 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Jerry Laughlin, Paul Taylor, Charles Hertzler, Richard Gygi, James Smith, Russell Potter, Bob Ayton, Captain David Bowers, Richard Graffis, Joe Corey, Arden Dilley, Jim McKay, Barry Comstock, Tom Whittendale.

Taylor Cross Country Team achieves

The Trojan harriers moved one step closer in their drive for the conference cross country championship, placing second in the H.C.C. meet. In what was the most successful season since 1949, the team also captured fourth place in the Taylor Invitational and seventh in the Little State Meet.

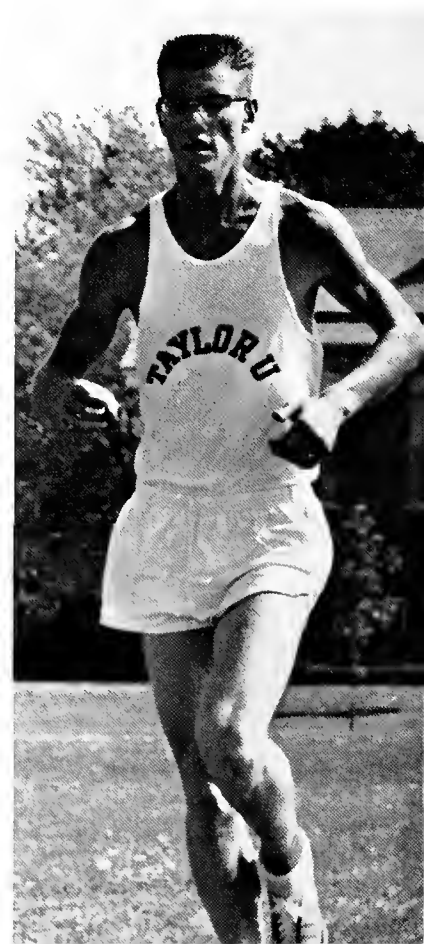
Highlighting this year was the inauguration of the Annual Taylor Invitational Cross Country Meet, one of the most colorful cross country spectacles in Indiana. This year, eighty runners from twenty-six states competed with Coach Glass's thinclads on the rugged four-mile course.

Kentucky State runner Jim Johnson won the individual trophy with an amazing time of 21:16. The visitors from Earlham College took home the team trophy after a fine performance.

Prospects for the 1964 season look good since five of the seven lettermen will be returning. The loss of seniors "Chuck" Hertzler and Captain Dave Bowers will be felt, but hopes are high for an H.C.C. Championship next year.

In the fall, Taylor Homecoming fans will also see the season close with the Hoosier College Conference Meet on the Taylor course.

BARRY COMSTOCK leads a group Taylor course, in the first





TAYLOR FANS encourage Tom Whittendale, as Senior Captain Dave Bowers sprints to a finish.

most successful season on record

of runners over a straight, open stretch of the annual Taylor Invitational Cross Country meet.





T-CLUB PLEDGEES kneel behind pledge books . . .

A faded blue jacket with buffeted leather sleeves is a symbol of status. The wearer is an athlete who has earned a letter in an inter-collegiate sport, has survived the trials of pledgship, and now belongs to the T-Club. A varsity letter is not given away, but earned through hard work, disciplined training, and winning performance.

Sponsored by Coach Bob Davenport, the T-Club purposes to promote Christian aims and principles through participation in athletics. Tradition is kept alive as "Big Brothers" avenge their pledge days during the Tuesday evening meetings in G-2. Under the leadership of senior Stan Meyer, the club keeps active in Monday night athletic prayer meetings, junior high basketball tourney, a camping trip, and crowning the "Sweetheart of the Gamma Delta Beta Society."



. . . and bow humbly before "Big Brothers."

T-Club — Taylor fraternity of athletes

T-CLUB. **First Row:** Tom Wittendale, Bill Jones, Dick Schulte, Dan MacLeish, Bill Kelly, Dave Andersen, Ken Flanigan, Steve Bowman, Walt Campbell, Frank Sharp. **Second Row:** Elmer Vogelsang, Dave Newson, Bob Ransbottom, Tony Ladd, Dan Kastelein, President Stan Meyer, Jim Evans, Loran Skinner, Lee DeTurk, Bob Held, Jim Woods, Mark Bayert, Dave Golden. **Third Row:** Dave Bowers, John Roush, Gordon Vandermeulen, Dave Baugh, John Kunkler, Dave Johnson, Dan Reedy, Terry Porter, Jack VanVessem, Tom Yonkers, Paul Warner.





1963 TENNIS TEAM: **Kneeling:** Rick Shearer, Kent Fishel, Gene Platte. **Standing:** Captain Terry Porter, Larry Nykerk, Dick Schulte, Coach Dale Wenger.

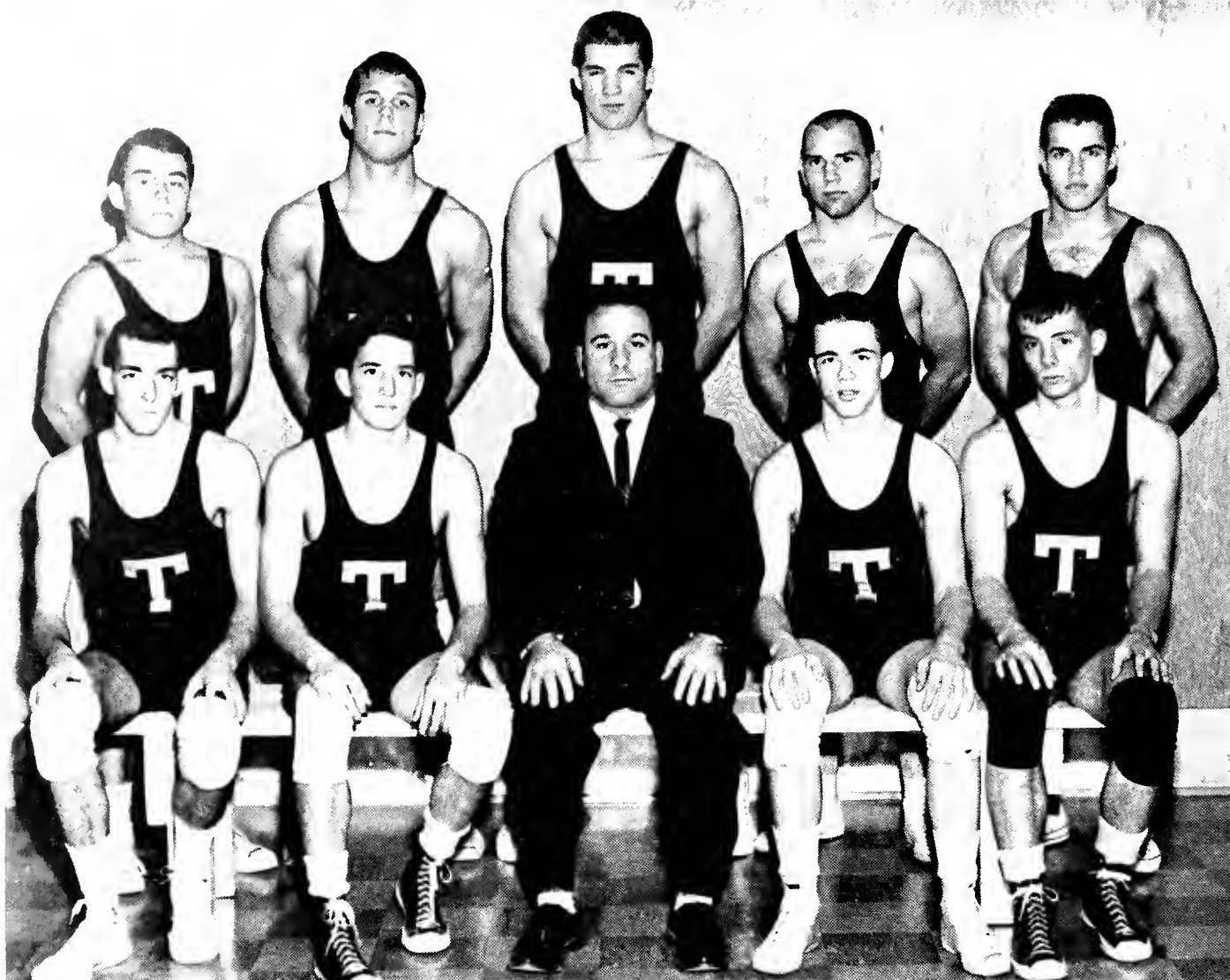
Tennis team tallies a 1-6 record

1963 TENNIS TEAM CAPTAIN, TERRY PORTER.



The 1963 tennis team exhibited determination, but was hindered by inexperience, as they faced strong opponents. Compiling a losing, 1-6 record the netters managed to capture fifth place in the H.C.C. by downing Franklin College.

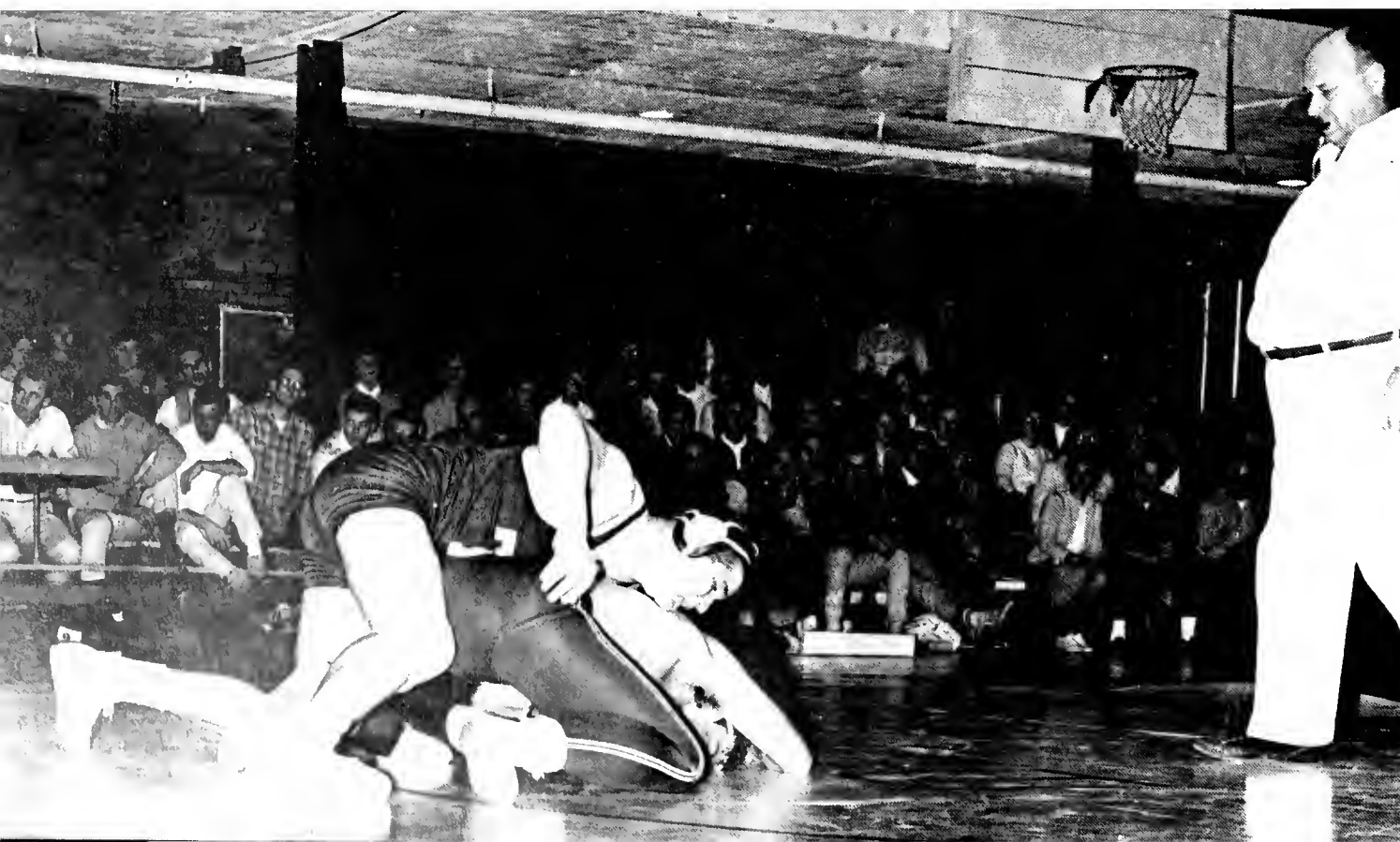
The team consisted of one junior, four sophomores, and one freshman, under the direction of Dale Wenger, who was in his first year of coaching at Taylor. Captain Terry Porter and freshman, Larry Nykerk, were the mainstays of the team and looked hopefully toward a better season next fall.



1963-64 TAYLOR WRESTLING TEAM. **First Row:** Rick Sherman, Bob Stewart, Coach Bill Gallo, Lowell Boileau, Chuck Wilson. **Second Row:** John McDougall, Frank Brewster, Dave Vander Mey, Ben Lester, Ted Hover.

T.U. wrestling team achieves state ranking in first year

HEAVYWEIGHT DAVE VANDER MEY maneuvers over hapless Anderson opponent.





FIVE POINTS COMING UP as Bob Stewart uses a "pancake" in pinning his opponent.

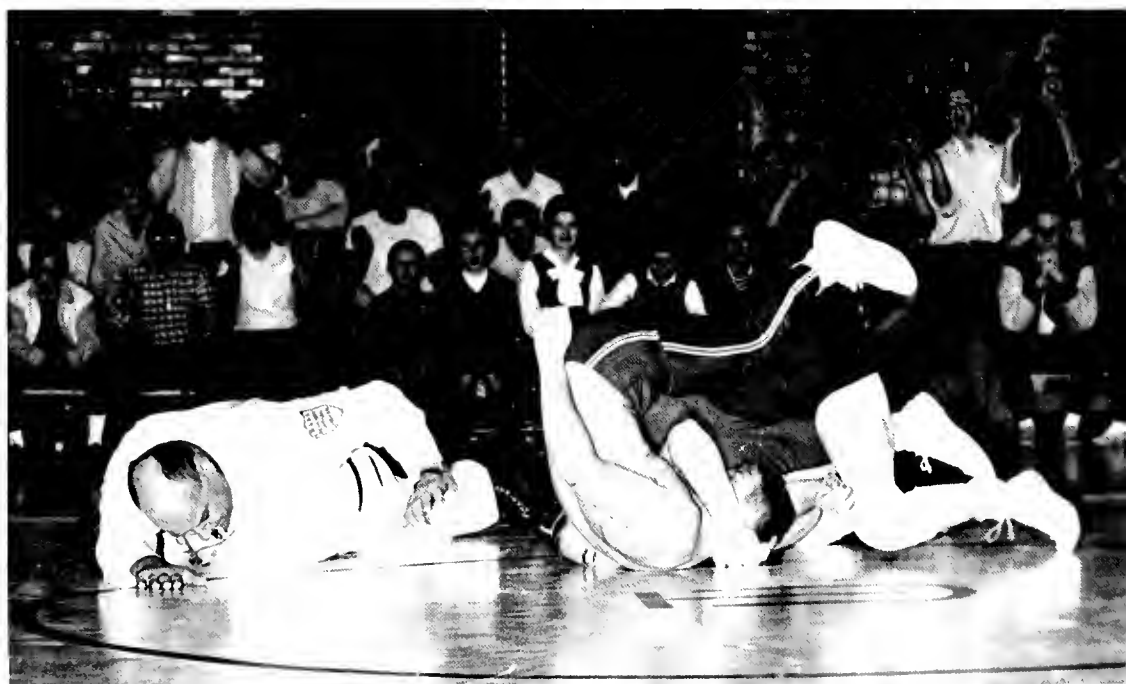
LOWELL BOILEAU effectively using his specialty—a three quarter Nelson—en route to another pin.

TAYLOR WRESTLING TEAM RECORD 1963-64

TAYLOR 19	Earlham 11
TAYLOR 18	MANCHESTER 18
TAYLOR 24	Hanover 10
TAYLOR 23	Manchester 13
TAYLOR 26	Anderson 8
TAYLOR 26	Bluffton (Ohio) 8
Taylor 5	INDIANA CENTRAL 26

Over-all: 5 wins, 1 tie, 1 loss

Little-State Meet: 4th place



DAVE VANDER MEY puts his nose to the "grindstone" in defeating his competition.





BEN LESTER, 167-pound freshman, brings his opponent to the mat without touching him.

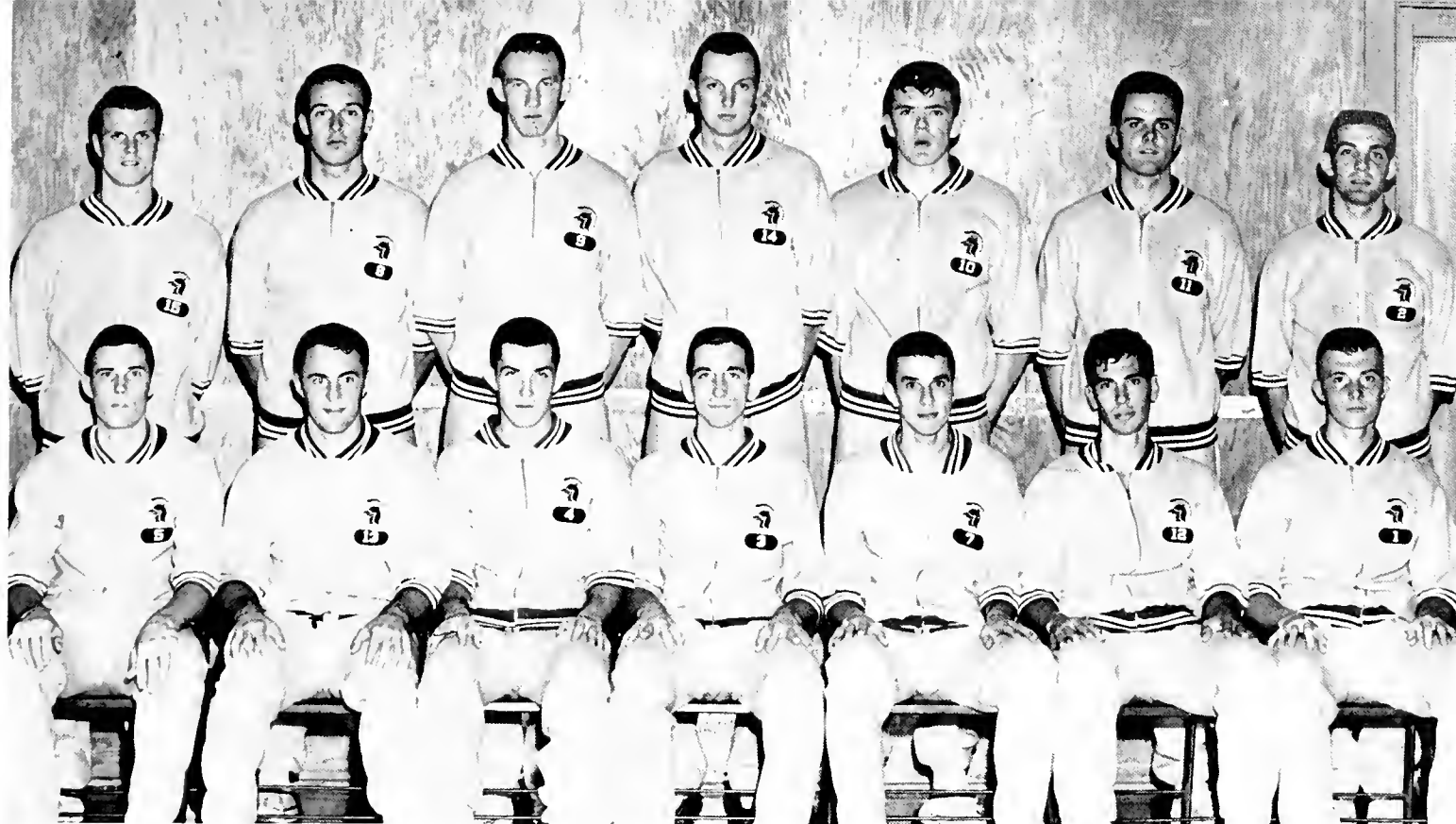
The first wrestling team in Taylor University history made a brilliant entry into the Trojan athletic program this year by compiling a successful 5-1-1 dual-meet record and placing fourth in the Indiana Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association Meet (Little-State) at Wabash. Coach Bill Gallo, a former Indiana University and A.A.U. wrestling champion, in his first year of coaching, was well-pleased by the performances of the Trojan matmen. His superb coaching was evidenced by the unusually successful first-year record.

The early season triumph over favored Earlham College set the pace for the season, as T.U. fans enthusiastically enjoyed the new Taylor sport. Its popularity caught on, and the number of spectators increased as the season progressed. Manchester College Spartans tied Taylor 18-18 in the second home-match, but fell later in the season 23-13. Heavyweight, Dave Vander Mey, retaliated from an earlier Spartan defeat to pin Little-State Champion, Pete McKee.

The extremely difficult conditioning and training that the wrestlers underwent paid off for Taylor as the team entered the I.I.A.A. Little-State Meet at Wabash. The Taylor grapplers attained fourth place in team rankings, despite an untimely illness which made previously unbeaten Chuck Wilson unable to compete. Phil Myers won fourth place in the 157-pound class and 167-pound Ben Lester took third in his class, while Lowell Boileau and Dave Vander Mey each took second place medals in their divisions. Bob Stewart, 130-pound junior, whose overall record was eight wins and one loss, wrestled his way to first place and became the 130-pound 1964 Individual I.I.A.A. Wrestling Champion. Stewart was also honored by his teammates with the 1964 Outstanding Wrestler of the Year Award.

DAVE VANDER MEY and Earlham heavyweight move toward each other for the take-down.





1964 TROJAN BASKETBALL TEAM. **First Row:** Ed DeVries, Paul Wamsley, Rex Kreigh, Ron Bocken, Lee DeTurk, Jim Miller, Larry Winterholter. **Second Row:** Mike Hey, Bob Overman, Floyd McClung, Ed DeVries, Cliff Cox, Larry Harvey, Dan Wilson.

Trojan quintet hits all-time low

THE TROJAN BENCH WATCHES intensely as Jim Miller shoots a jump-shot against Anderson.



1963-64 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

TAYLOR 102	Trinity	89
TAYLOR 122	Southwestern Texas	114
Taylor 79	KENTUCKY STATE	98
TAYLOR 89	Hanover	72*
Taylor 102	HUNTINGTON	104**
TAYLOR 118	Spring Arbor	96**
Taylor 96	GOSHEN	100
Taylor 75	FRANKLIN	87*
Taylor 75	CEDARVILLE	77
TAYLOR 92	Morehouse	50
Taylor 81	JACKSONVILLE	97
TAYLOR 102	Tampa	99
Taylor 81	FLA. SOUTHERN	90
Taylor 72	VALDOSTA	86
Taylor 92	MANCHESTER	102*
Taylor 68	ANDERSON	79*
Taylor 101	IND. CENTRAL	125*
TAYLOR 94	Hillsdale	92
TAYLOR 127	Malone	90
Taylor 95	IND. IN. OF TECH.	105
Taylor 66	ANDERSON	79*
Taylor 82	MANCHESTER	97*
Taylor 80	HANOVER	92*
Taylor 68	IND. CENTRAL	91*
Taylor 95	FRANKLIN	98*
Taylor 93	CALVIN	110
Taylor 88	HUNTINGTON	106
Totals	2435	2525

Overall: 8 wins, 19 losses

**Taylor Tourney—third place

*Conference Games

Sixth place in H.C.C.



CHEERLEADERS FORM AN ARCH as senior Lee DeTurk leads the team onto the court after a pre-game pep talk.

COACH DON ODLE LEAVES the bench in protest of a questionable call.



The youngest team in Taylor's basketball history made a good showing statistically, despite one of the toughest schedules on record. The Trojan quintet, making 47 per cent of their field goals and 70 per cent of their free throws, averaged 90.1 points a game. This set a school record for the most points made, and well exceeds the national average.

The team's basic weakness lay in its defense, and poor rebounding proved to be the Trojans' downfall in more than one game. Perhaps the biggest setback resulted from injury, sickness, and ineligibility, which caused four key players to be sidelined.

The season's opener against Trinity found Taylor's score over the century mark. This feat was repeated in the 122-114 overtime triumph over Southwestern Texas. Lee "Bones" DeTurk led Taylor in scoring in the Texas game with 29 points, followed by Kreigh's 27, and Winterholter's 20. The Thanksgiving trip ended with a defeat at the hands of Kentucky State by a score of 98-79.

The Taylor squad placed third in their annual invitational Taylor Tourney, losing in the first game to the top Huntington team. The Odlemen headed south for their Christmas vacation and won two of their five trip contests. Returning north and back into Conference play, the Trojans fell to H.C.C. foes Manchester, Anderson, and Indiana Central. Seeking revenge, the quintet came back the next two games to defeat Hillsdale and Malone. Larry Harvey, sophomore center, netted 25 points to lead T.U. in scoring 127 points to Malone's 90. The Taylor five faced their last eight opponents crippled by the loss of three starters. The bench strength wasn't adequate in the quest for victory, and the Trojan squad remained in the H.C.C. cellar with a 1-9 Conference tally.

All-Conference honors went to senior guard Larry Winterholter, who led the team in scoring with a 20.8 game average. He was followed in scoring by Lee DeTurk (17.3) and Rex Kreigh (15.5). Taylor's leading rebounders were sophomores Larry Harvey with 11.8 a game and 6'6" Ed DeVries with a game average of 9.9.



WINTERHOLTER (42) AND MILLER (22) move into position as "Big Ed" DeVries controls the tip.



REX KREIGH (34) puts one up over the hands of Anderson's Nolan Reed (55).
LARRY WINTERHOLTER, Senior, All-Conference guard.



LEE DETURK, Senior Guard.



1963-64 B-TEAM RECORD

TAYLOR 96	General Tire, Marion	66
Taylor 55	KENTUCKY STATE	60
TAYLOR 85	Giffin	66
Taylor 90	GOSHEN	96
TAYLOR 86	Franklin	78
TAYLOR 86	Manchester	85
TAYLOR 93	Anderson	89
Taylor 78	INDIANA CENTRAL	95
Taylor 97	HOOSIER MARKET	109
TAYLOR 107	Anderson	80
TAYLOR 110	Manchester	84
TAYLOR 93	Fairmont	77
TAYLOR 92	Franklin	80
TAYLOR 102	Huntington	82
Totals	1270	1147

Over-all: 10 wins, 4 losses.



MIKE HEY (50) brings down a rebound, and sends it down-court for the fast break.

Varsity "farm-club" produces successful season

1963-64 TAYLOR B-TEAM: **First Row:** Roger Loewen, Bob Overman, Coach Loran Skinner, Tom Ebright, Keith Doudt. **Second Row:** Jim McKay, Dick Graffis, Mike Hey, Don Jones, Mike Carr, Larry Leistner.





WRA MEMBERS PAUSE for the camera before an early morning ride.

WRA and Trojanes provide

ATTENTION IS FOCUSED on the ball as it heads for the basket.

The Women's Recreation Association provides opportunities for fun, fellowship, and recreation. Through such activities as picnicking, swimming, playdays, and intramurals, members are able to relax from the usual academic routine and to use their leisure time in a profitable way. In addition to the fun and enjoyment of WRA, members seek satisfaction with a serious purpose as they present the Christmas message in carols to the patients at Marion General Hospital. Throughout the year there are many activities planned in a variety of fields, and the members are able to grow through their experiences and through their friendships with other students.



The Taylor Trojanes broke even this year with four wins and four losses in their regular schedule of eight games. The girls prepare for each weekly game through various dribbling, passing, and shooting drills, and intra-team scrimmages. Coach Janet Benning supervises the female Trojans and is assisted by senior co-captains, Sig Schaffroth and Gale Strain. The annual Alumni game inaugurated the four-month girls' basketball season. The present squad lost to the former Trojanes 28-40, but came back to win the next four contests by good margins. The tide turned in the late season, however, as the Trojanes lost to Ball State, Cedarville, and Goshen. A gala banquet in March climaxed the girls' season.

TROJANE BASKETBALL RECORD 1963-64

Taylor	28	ALUMNI	40
TAYLOR	35	Indiana Central	19
TAYLOR	47	Anderson	26
TAYLOR	45	Manchester	25
TAYLOR	57	Anderson	40
Taylor	27	BALL STATE	39
Taylor	19	CEDARVILLE	53
Taylor	13	GOSHEN	39

4 wins—4 losses



CO-CAPTAIN "SIG" SCHAFFROTH adds two points to the Trojane score.

recreation and competition

1964 TROJANES. Sharon Howard, Kathy Forsythe, Sandy LaRose, Carol Brown, Mary Moore, Mary Ann Winter, Manager Nancy Salvesen, Co-Captain Gale Strain, Coach Janet Benning, Co-Captain Sig Schaffroth, Charlotte Clark, Reenie Bassett, Pam Simmons, Jean Hawk, Peggy Rowe.





DENNY MOLLER AND DON FANCHER (in white) grapple with Loran Skinner and Dave Andersen (13) in typical intramural fashion.

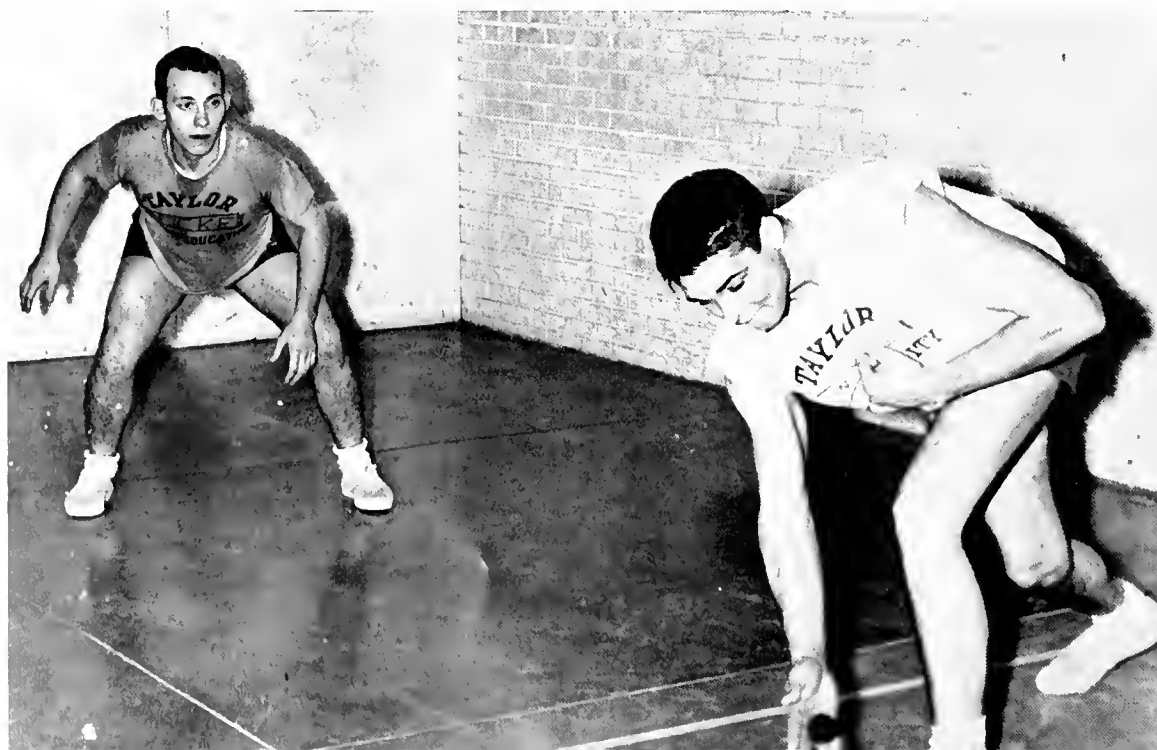


THE 1963-64 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS, Buwalda's Blazers, pose after defeating second place Moller's Movers 80-67.

Athletics on the lighter side

This year, the intramural program at Taylor consisted of flag football, handball, and basketball. There were also tournaments in golf, badminton, and "smash." Tony Ladd directed the intramural program which became a vital aspect of Taylor life, as students sought to keep actively fit and enjoy the thrill of competition.

BOB RANSBOTTOM anxiously awaits Ray Snyder's serve in the annual handball tournament.





PHI BETA GORILLA. Left, front to rear: Bob Held, Wayne Coombs, Larry Harvey. Right, front to rear: Tim Reeves, Dan Carpenter, Dave Johnson, Dan Kas-telein.

Not all Taylorites enjoy the experiences of dorm life and cafeteria food, especially the small group of men who live together under the name of "Phi Beta Gorilla." Organized by Coach Davenport and the Athletic Department in 1961, the venture was designed to alleviate certain athletes' financial burdens. The eight men enjoy living and eating together in the combination trailer-shack.

This year a small group of Taylor men have been meeting every Thursday night in the auxiliary gym. They have formed a Judo Club in which the techniques of Judo, Ju Jitsu, and Karate are learned and practiced. Sophomore Ted Hover has earned his brown-belt and acts as instructor for the group. These Oriental arts are becoming increasingly popular, and the club is destined to grow in the next few years.



THE MEN AT THE TRAILER find eating an enjoyable pastime; it's knowing that each other does the cooking that bothers them. Here Wayne Coombs grapples in Phi Beta fashion with a piece of chicken.

JUDO CLUB. Instructor Ted Hover demonstrates a "tomoenage" with Fred Shearer while other club members Jim Smith, Jerry Goffin, Bob Uhric, and Paul Konschak observe intently.





1963 TROJAN BASEBALL TEAM. **First Row:** Bill Jones, Jerry Norquist, Bob Duchardt, Ron Boken, Rex Kreigh, Frank Sharp, Pam Wamsley. **Second Row:** Jim Mathis, Dave Bingeman, Bill Weston, Tony Ladd, Terry Porter, Larry Winterholter, Irv Johnson. **Third Row:** Coach Jack King, Jim Evans, Dick Woods, Tim Burkholder, Loran Skinner, Jim Miller.

1963 Baseball team ranks third in H.C.C.

LARRY WINTERHOLTER, Junior, Pitcher All-Conference three years.



IRVIN JOHNSON, Senior, Right-fielder All-Conference.





JIM EVANS hurls one in . . .



. . . to Tim Burkholder's awaiting target.



RIGHT-FIELDER, IRV JOHNSON demonstrates his All-Conference form, sending another ball into orbit.



BOB DUCHARDT waits for the pitch as Bill Weston takes a short lead off second in a Hanover-Taylor game.

The 1963 Trojan baseballers posted a final record of 12-12 against all competition (5-5 in Conference play), a less impressive performance than the sparkling Conference Championship record of 1962. The annual tour pitted Taylor against stiff competition with six southern teams. All-Conference pitcher Larry Winterholter hurled the Trojans to a 3-1 victory which halted a Troy State seventeen-game winning streak. The Alabama Trojans retaliated in the second game to drop T.U. 7-1.

Returning north after winning only three of the seven southern games, Coach King's diamondmen won the next four games on the Taylor field. Conference play started with a double victory over Hanover College. Winterholter again pitched the Trojans to a 9-4 triumph over Indiana Central. But I.C. came back to win the second game 5-4 in a twelve-inning thriller.

Cedarville of Ohio stretched the mid-season dry spell to four games. The Trojans took out their frustrations in a double win over host, Spring Arbor.

Finishing the season in Conference play, the Trojans split their Manchester and Franklin doubleheaders. The double loss to Anderson College in the final H.C.C. clash spelled doom for Taylor hopes, and left T.U. with a third place berth in the Hoosier College Conference.

All-Conference honors went to pitcher Larry Winterholter and right fielder Irv Johnson. Sophomore Paul Wamsley led the team in batting with a .333 total average and an amazing .588 Conference average.

A 10-2 whitewash at the hands of Ball State, and two losses to

FRANKLIN'S THIRD BASEMAN watches Frank Sharp's smash to left field as Tim Burkholder sprints for home.



TAYLOR UNIVERSITY BASEBALL RECORD 1963

Taylor	2	MURRAY STATE (Ky.)	6
TAYLOR	12	Florence State (Ala.)	8
TAYLOR	3	Troy State (Ala.)	1
Taylor	1	TROY STATE (Ala.)	7
TAYLOR	15	Univ. of the South (Tenn.)	7
Taylor	1	MARYVILLE (Tenn.)	7
Taylor	3	CUMBERLAND (Ky.)	13
TAYLOR	5	Malone	4
TAYLOR	1	Malone	0
TAYLOR	3	Hanover	0*
TAYLOR	4	Hanover	3*
TAYLOR	9	Indiana Central	4*
Taylor	4	INDIANA CENTRAL	5*
Taylor	2	BALL STATE	10
Taylor	2	CEDARVILLE (Ohio)	8
Taylor	1	CEDARVILLE (Ohio)	5
TAYLOR	4	Spring Arbor (Mich.)	3
TAYLOR	4	Spring Arbor (Mich.)	2
TAYLOR	2	Manchester	0*
Taylor	2	MANCHESTER	5*
TAYLOR	6	Franklin	5*
Taylor	2	FRANKLIN	9*
Taylor	1	ANDERSON	2*
Taylor	0	ANDERSON	4*

*Conference Games
Over-all: 12 wins, 12 losses
Third Place H.C.C. (5-5)

1964 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March	28	*Belmont	Nashville, Tenn.
	30	*Howard ..	Birmingham, Ala.
	31	*Huntington ..	Montgomery, Ala.
April	2	*Mississippi	Clinton, Miss.
	3	*Delta State	Cleveland, Miss.
	4	*Delta State	Cleveland, Miss.
	11	*Ball State	Muncie, Ind.
	15	*Wabash	Crawfordsville, Ind.
	17	Spring Arbor	Home
	18	**Franklin	Home
May	21	Concordia	Ft. Wayne, Home
	25	**Hanover	Madison, Ind.
	29	*Earlham	Richmond, Ind.
	2	**Indiana Central	Home
	5	*St. Joseph's	Rensselaer, Ind.
	8	*Christian College Tourney ...	Home
	9	Christian College Tourney....	Home
	12	**Manchester	Home
	16	Pendleton State Farm	Pendleton, Ind.
	19	**Anderson	Home

**Hoosier College Conference Games
*Double Headers



FRANK SHARP is safe at first, one step ahead of Franklin first baseman.

... after connecting hard at home plate.

PAUL WAMSLEY ROUNDS FIRST for an easy double in the Franklin game ...





DAVE BOWERS AND CHUCK HERTZLER set the pace in the Conference two-mile run.

TRACK AND FIELD, 1963. The 1963 Trojan tracksters compiled a successful 11-4 record in dual and triangular meets. The most formidable schedule in Taylor's track and field history did not keep Coach George Glass's thinclads from winning meets and breaking records. The squad set nine T.U. records, five of them in their second place showing at the H.C.C. meet. Three Conference records were set, two by Paul Warner in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and another by the 880 yard relay team. The half-mile relay team, consisting of Paul Warner, Jim Woods, Bill Crain, and Bob Held also captured first place honors in the Little State Meet at Wabash. Sprint specialist Paul Warner won the 100 and 220 yard dashes at the Wabash meet.

TRACK AND FIELD, 1964. The 1964 track team started early in the season by competing indoors in the Mason-Dixon Games at Louisville, in a quadrangular meet at the University of Michigan, and in the All-Comers Meet at Indiana University. A southern trip was planned, with Taylor competing against four teams in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Tennessee. Maytag Gym was again turned into a fieldhouse as trackmen began working early for another successful season. Only a few men were lost through graduation and transfers from the record-setting 1963 team. Quest for the first H.C.C. championship seemed very possible as the team entered its outdoor season.

1963 Track team — H.C.C. runner-up



LARRY HEINTZELMAN, BILL CRAIN AND DAVE SULLIVAN prepare to make their move in the first turn of the Conference 440-yard run.



TAYLOR'S HALF-MILE RELAY TEAM, Paul Warner, Jim Woods, Bill Crain, and Bob Held, poses before the meet . . .



. . . shows perfect form and timing in the first exchange . . .

. . . and poses again after the race with medals and a new H.C.C. half-mile record of 1:30.1.





TAYLOR SPEEDSTER, Paul Warner, captures first place in the 220-yard dash in a close contest with Henry Murphy in the home triangular meet against Kentucky State and the University of Louisville.

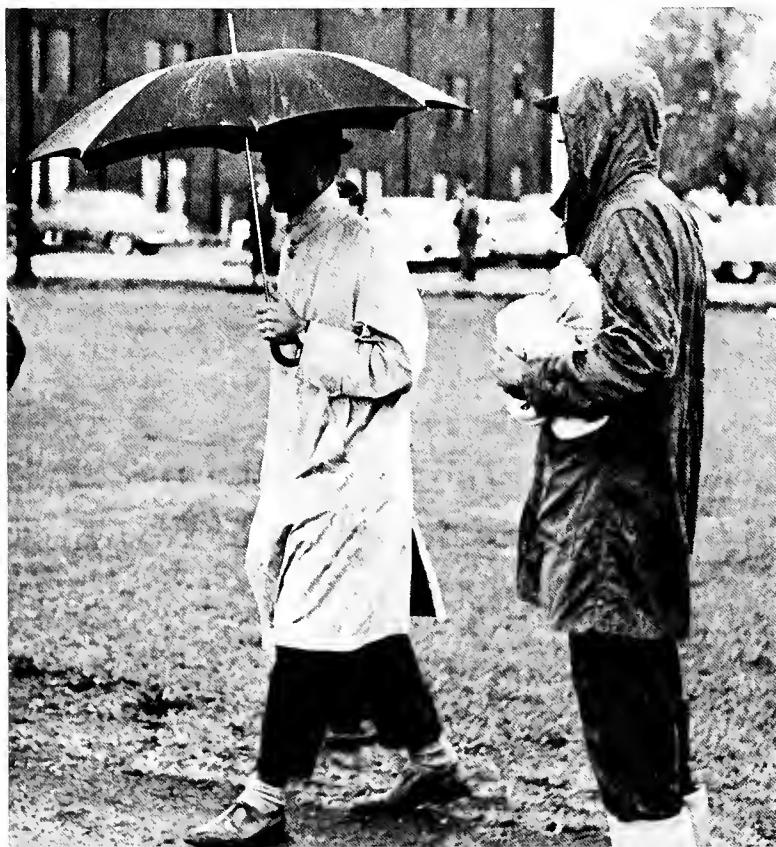
TAYLOR UNIVERSITY'S Mark Bayert (far right), Jarosinski of I.C., and Hastings of Anderson match steps in the start of the second lap of the H.C.C. meet mile run.



1964 TRACK AND FIELD SCHEDULE

March 27	Troy State	Troy, Ala.
31	Pensacola	Pensacola, Fla.
April 2	Berry	Mt. Berry, Ga.
4	University of the South	Sewanee, Tenn.
8	Indiana Central	Indianapolis, Ind.
11	Grace	Taylor
17	Spring Arbor	Taylor
17	Goshen	Taylor
21	Earlham	Richmond, Ind.
25	Manchester	North Manchester, Ind.
May 2	Franklin	Taylor
2	Rose Poly	Taylor
6	Concordia	Taylor
6	University of Louisville	Taylor
9	Anderson	Anderson, Ind.
16	Hoosier College Conference Meet	Hanover, Ind.
20	Big State Meet	Purdue University
23	Little State Meet	
29-30	NAIA Track & Field Championships	Sioux Falls, South Dakota

TRACK COACH, GEORGE GLASS, endures the perils of Indiana weather to give helpful advice during a rainy day practice.





OUT OF THE BLOCKS and heading for the tape 100 yards away are four Taylor dashmen amid foes from Goshen and Anderson.

TAYLOR TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS SET 1963

EVENT	RECORD-HOLDER	TIME-DISTANCE	PLACE
100 yd. dash	Warner	0:09.8	Taylor
		0:09.5w	H.C.C.
220 yd. dash	Warner	0:21.6	Taylor
		0:21.2w	H.C.C.
440 yd. relay	Warner, Woods, Crain, Held	0:43.5	Murray, Ky.
880 yd. relay	Warner, Woods, Crain, Held	1:30.1	H.C.C.
2-mile	Hertzler	9:56.1	Murray, Ky.
Pole Vault	Kastelein	12'9"	H.C.C.
High Jump	Wittendale	6'2 7/8"	Taylor
Discus	Roush	135'5 3/4"	Murray, Ky.
Shot Put	Roush	45'1"	H.C.C.

HOOSIER COLLEGE CONFERENCE RECORDS SET 1963

100 yd. dash	Warner	0:09.5w
220 yd. dash	Warner	0:21.2w
880 yd. relay	Warner, Woods, Crain, Held	1:30.1

CROSS COUNTRY RECORD SET FALL 1963

4 miles—Taylor course	Dick Gygi	23:09
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THE SOUTHERN TRIP isn't all sunshine as evidenced by Chuck Hertzler as he splashes past a Howard College opponent for first place in the mile run.



RECORD-HOLDER, John Roush, puts one for the camera in a pre-meet warm-up.







The general divisions of a student body
fall into four main classes,
determined by credit-hour standing.
The characteristics of each class
become refined and modified
from the class's matriculation
to its commencement.
The four student groups are
the basis for representative
student government,
interclass competition,
and organization of the
academic class program.

A nationally established organization for recognition for outstanding students is Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. The sponsoring company has set up the following criteria to be effective in each personality and character; out-of-class contributions and achievements; and potential success and usefulness in post-graduate days.

Those Taylor students chosen have met these requirements and exhibited their abilities in varying areas of interest. The range of leadership included student government, departmental organizations, religious endeavors, campus publications, and social activities. Chosen to rank among the nation's leading students this year were ten seniors: Mark Bayert, Evansville, Indiana; Evan Bergwall, Ft. Wayne, Indiana; Daniel Dew, Kowloon, Hong Kong; Judy Howard, Lucknow, Uttar Pradesh, India; Peter Kobe, Yorktown, Indiana; Wayne Ladd, Grover Hill, Ohio; Marijane Ritter, South Bend, Indiana; Wanda Whalen, St. Louis, Missouri; Ruth Ann Williams, Lima, Ohio; and Peter Valberg, Upland, Indiana.

JUDY HOWARD



WANDA WHALEN



PETER VALBERG



EVAN BERGWALL



MARIJANE RITTER



Not pictured: Peter Kobe



ON THE BASIS OF CERTAIN SIGNIFICANT MERITS,

Significant



outstanding students receive the honor of being named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

achievements characterize select students

DANIEL DEW



WAYNE LADD



MARK BAYERT



RUTH WILLIAMS





Nancy Ackerman
Cleveland, Ohio
B.S., Elementary Education
Patricia Baird
Conneaut, Ohio
B.S., Elementary Education

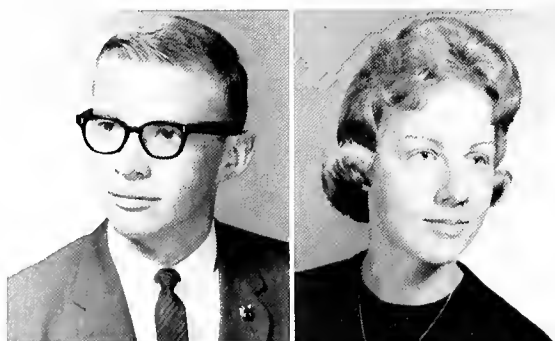
Thomas Allen
Griffith, Ind.
A.B., Speech
Steve Baker
Taylor, Mich.
A.B., Psychology

Sandra Archambault
Detroit, Mich.
B.S., Elementary Education
John Battice
Chester, Vermont
B.S., Music

Nancy Badskey
N. Manchester, Ind.
B.S., Elementary Education
Mark Bayert
Evansville, Ind.
A.B., Biblical Literature

Kay Baer
Elkhart, Ind.
B.S., Elementary Education
Barbara Bennett
E. Cleveland, Ohio
A.B., Psychology

Seniors developed initiative in the past four years



Evan Bergwall
Fort Wayne, Ind.
A.B., Psychology
Marilyn Bohn
North Adams, Mich.
B.S., Business



Aaron Botbyl
Elmer, N. J.
A.B., Psychology
David Bowers
Bellville, Ohio
B.S., History



Rosalie Bowker
Churubusco, Ind.
A.B., Music
Judy Bowman
Marion, Ind.
B.S., Elementary Education

Although a waning in vitality is usually characteristic of a senior class, an increase is evident in the Class of '64. Beginning four years ago with little initiative, this class terminated its final year with spirited individual and class enthusiasm. Generated by their eager leaders, the class as a "team" triumphed, winning first place honors in homecoming float competition and in most Class Day events. Prayer meetings, social affairs, and class meetings dominated the activities of the year. A significant contribution to campus concerns was the Thursday all-day prayer chain established by the senior class. Early in the year members of the class received gold-tipped black canes which symbolized their maturity and sophistication.



I am a senior—a member of the Class of '64. Increasing maturity and sophistication are supposed to be characteristic of seniors. And they are—to a certain extent.

During our years as underclassmen; we began to acquire a measure of these qualities.

It has been a gradual process; a refining of attitude, a deepening of personality, a broadening of concept, through thesis, antithesis, synthesis.



Barbara Brown
Stratford, N. J.
A.B., Sociology
Gloria Callaway
Hobart, Ind.
B.S., Language Arts

James Brown
Decatur, Ind.
B.S., Social Studies
Walter Campbell
Madison, Wis.
B.S., Physical Education

Helen Burtch
Petosky, Mich.
B.S., Elementary Education
David Carlson
Lansing, Ill.
A.B., History

Barbara Butman
Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.
B.S., Elementary Education
Danny Carpenter
Winfield, W. Va.
A.B., Sociology

Nancy Butz
Cleveland, Ohio
B.S., Physical Education
Robert Clarke
South Holland, Ill.
A.B., Psychology

We have reached a distinguishing plateau.

We assume roles of campus leadership;

We begin to fulfill youthful dreams,

and to understand ourselves—

our limitations, capabilities, interests.

A kind of harmony in living begins to develop.



Lee Deturk
Ephrata, Pa.
B.S., Physical Education
Daniel Dew
Kowloon, Hong Kong, China
A.B., Chemistry
Phoebe Dew
Kowloon, Hong Kong, China
A.B., Music



Darlene Driscall
Charlotte, Mich.
B.S., Elementary Education
Phyllis Dye
Akron, Ohio
B.S., Elementary Education
Marsha Eklund
Detroit, Mich.
A.B., English



Abbey Ericson
Windfall, Ind.
A.B., Language Arts
Robert Finch
Peoria, Ill.
A.B., Speech
Judith Fink
Cleveland, Ohio
B.S., Physical Education





David Forbes
Cicero, Ill.
A.B., Christian Education
David Gelwicks
Wheaton, Ill.
A.B., Psychology

Carolyn Fox
Cridersville, Ohio
A.B., Christian Education
Carole Gibson
Lancaster, Pa.
B.S., Elementary Education

Lynn Frazee
Asbury Park, N. J.
A.B., Biology
David Golden
Elkhart, Ind.
A.B., Psychology

Bonnie Garard
Rockford, Ill.
B.S., Language Arts
Sharon Gramza
South Bend, Ind.
B.S., Music

Judy Gehner
Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S., Elementary Education
Robert Grau
Indianapolis, Ind.
A.B., Sociology



Rhoda Grosser
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
A.B., Business
Stanley Guillaume
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
A.B., Business
Richard Gunderson
Racine, Wis.
A.B., Physics
Roy Hagen
Brooklyn, N. Y.
B.S., Social Studies

Herbert Hall
Pittsburgh, Pa.
A.B., Philosophy
Stanley Handschu
Upland, Ind.
B.S., Elementary Education
Lois Hansen
Milwaukee, Wis.
B.S., Elementary Education
Carol Haught
Akron, Ohio
A.B., Business

Eleanor Hayes
Upland, Ind.
B.S., Math
Patricia Helfrick
Cleveland, Ohio
B.S., Elementary Education
Sue Herring
Willowdale, Ontario, Canada
A.B., Zoology
Charles Hertzler
Elizabethtown, Pa.
A.B., Math

We begin to discern the value
of professors, advisors,
administrators, and counselors,
no longer considering them with
rash criticism and the
rebellions of immaturity.
Rather, we admire their qualities
of wisdom, competence, and
character and attempt to
develop these in our lives.





Norma Hill
Cambridge City, Ind.
B.S., Elementary Education
Ellenor Hustwick
Napoleon, Ohio
A.B., Language Arts

Todd Hinkle
Indianapolis, Ind.
B.S., Biology
Ruth Ann Jackson
Lakeland, Fla.
B.S., Elementary Education

Thomas Housley
Glastonbury, Conn.
B.S., Biology
John Jenkins
Downers Grove, Ill.
A.B., Music

Judith Howard
Lucknow, Uttar Pradesh, India
B.S., Physical Education
James Jerome
Van Wert, Ohio
A.B., Math and Physics

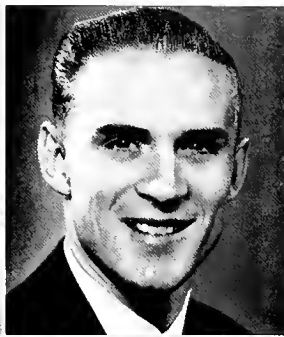
Jerry Hunsberger
Wheaton, Ill.
B.S., Social Studies
Naomi Kaneshiro
Kaloa, Kauai, Hawaii
B.S., Elementary Education



At times academic
procedures are
laborious.

Attempting to complete
pre-registration—
a closed class
in a required course,
the fear of not
meeting graduation
requirements—is only
the prelude to
the symphony of
campus life.

Sandra Karl
 Detroit, Mich.
 B.S., Elementary Education
David Kastelein
 Elida, Ohio
 A.B., Psychology
Robert Kelly
 Muncie, Indiana
 A.B., Philosophy



Clifford Kirk
 West Carrollton, Ohio
 A.B., Sociology
Donald Knudsen
 Brooklyn, N. Y.
 A.B., Business
Bruce Konya
 Parma, Ohio
 A.B., Psychology



Wayne Ladd
 Grover Hill, Ohio
 A.B., History
Helen LaDuke
 Michigan City, Ind.
 B.S., Elementary Education
Edith Landrith
 Southgate, Mich.
 B.S., Biology



After pre-registration,
 the library resumes
 an atmosphere conducive
 to intellectual
 contemplation
 as we begin our
 final semester.





Dale Lantz
Saginaw, Mich.
A.B., English
Carolyn Martin
Cleveland, Ohio
B.S., Elementary Education

Leanne Levchuk
Park Ridge, Ill.
A.B., Psychology
James Mathis
Saginaw, Mich.
A.B., Sociology

Janice Lowrey
Lexington, Ky.
B.S., Speech
Mary Ellen Matthews
Stratford, N. J.
A.B., Sociology

Daniel MacLeish
Detroit, Mich.
A.B., History
Lorraine Matthews
Barrington, R. I.
B.S., Elementary Education

William Madison
Morton, Pa.
A.B., Biblical Literature
Deanna Mayne
Lincoln Park, Mich.
B.S., Elementary Education



David Mays
Dayton, Ind.
A.B., Chemistry and Math
Dana McQuinn
Heath, Ohio
A.B., Zoology
Marion Meeks
Parker, Ind.
A.B., Chemistry

Jane Metcalfe
Matthews, Ind.
B.S., Elementary Education
Stanley Meyer
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
B.S., Physical Education
Elizabeth Miller
Ferguson, Mo.
B.S., Elementary Education

Marcella Minks
Logansport, Ind.
B.S., Elementary Education
Terry Minks
Barrows, Ind.
A.B., English
Sharon Moore
Elmhurst, Ill.
A.B., Language Arts



Study is the melody in our symphony.
But effective study requires
organization and
self-discipline. Daily assignments,
term papers, collateral
reading—all these
contribute to the learning
and understanding to which
we aspire.





Joyce Mort
Gas City, Ind.
A.B., Language Arts
LaMoine Motz
Fort Wayne, Ind.
A.B., Chemistry

Toby Mort
Gas City, Ind.
B.S., Psychology
Ray Music
Marion, Ohio
A.B., Biblical Literature

Marshall Morton
Montpelier, Ind.
B.S., Biology
Mary Kay Naumann
Cleveland, Ohio
B.S., Elementary Education

Warren Morton
Montpelier, Ind.
B.S., Biology
Arlys Nelson
Fargo, N. D.
A.B., Psychology

Ken Mosley
Wayne, N. J.
A.B., Zoology
Ann Newsom
Chicago, Ill.
A.B., Sociology



But academic pursuit has concomitants—
social, spiritual, and physical.
Through the privilege of living on the
Taylor campus, we acquire
understanding and
appreciation of others.

David Newson
Detroit, Mich.
B.S., Physical Education
Parker Nilsen
Maywood, N. J.
A.B., Math
Lynn Osberg
Chicago, Ill.
A.B., Psychology



Garry Parker
Wilmington, Del.
A.B., Psychology
Johnnie Patterson
Park Ridge, Ill.
B.S., Elementary Education
Dara Dean Peters
Upland, Ind.
B.S., Business



James Peters
Upland, Ind.
B.S., History
Elaine Peterson
Mishawaka, Ind.
B.S., Elementary Education
Bonnie Philpot
Wheaton, Ill.
B.S., Elementary Education



STANDARD, FINCAFFLE

ASSORTED FLAVORS





Betts Pigueron
Wilmington, Del.
A.B., Psychology
Joyce Rouse
Allegan, Mich.
B.S., Elementary Education

Laura Porter
Upland, Ind.
B.S., History
Suzanne Rufenacht
Archbold, Ohio
B.S., Elementary Education

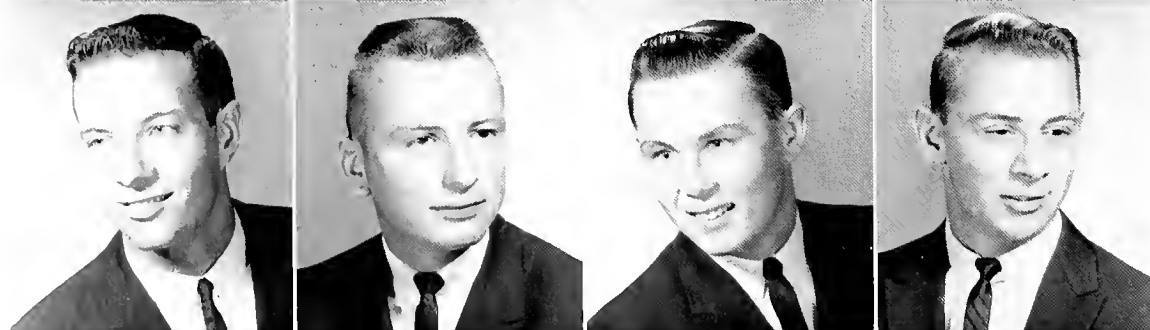
Marie Raese
Detroit, Mich.
B.S., Elementary Education
Ruth Eileen Saint
Wyckoff, N. J.
A.B., Christian Education

Janet Richardson
Peoria, Ill.
B.S., Elementary Education
Glenis Jo Sandford
Wheaton, Ill.
B.S., Elementary Education

Marijane Ritter
South Bend, Ind.
B.S., Language Arts
Sueilyn Satterlee
Akron, Ohio
A.B., English



Sigrid Schaffroth
Cornwell, N. Y.
B.S., Physical Education
Marcia Schmutzer
Upland, Ind.
B.S., Elementary Education
Sharon Schoff
Lombard, Ill.
B.S., Elementary Education
Carol Schull
Selma, Ind.
A.B., Business Education



Ronald Schultz
Buchanan, Mich.
A.B., Business
Ronald Scott
Racine, Wis.
A.B., Business
Frank Sharp
Port Norris, N. J.
A.B., Business
Harold Silver
Cincinnati, Ohio
A.B., Business



Elizabeth Skoglund
Wheaton, Ill.
B.S., Language Arts
Dan Smith
Crawfordsville, Ind.
A.B., Chemistry
Louise Smith
Highland, Ind.
B.S., Social Studies
Paul Spurgeon
Seymour, Ind.
A.B., Math

In our associations
with others,
we come to realize
that all persons are
unique and express their
individuality in varying
degrees of non-conformity
and conformity.
We learn to value and to
adjust to these differences.
There is harmony, there is
dissonance—of such is
the music of society.





Linda Stanton
Albion, Pa.
B.S., Elementary Education
Stanley Thompson
Upland, Ind.
B.S., Language Arts

Gale Strain
Syracuse, N. Y.
A.B., English
Cheryl Twiest
Grand Rapids, Mich.
A.B., Zoology

Esther Swanson
Mountain, Wis.
B.S., Elementary Education
Jan Tucker
Webster Groves, Mo.
A.B., Math

Marylee Sweet
Elyria, Ohio
B.S., Music
Peter Valberg
Upland, Ind.
A.B., Physics

Rachel Thayer
Chesterland, Ohio
B.S., Elementary Education
John Van Vessem
Nanuet, N. Y.
A.B., Christian Education

A crescendoing of enthusiasm,
a forging of maturity, a deepening
of insights, an elevating of values
and purposes, an expanding of
our personal "worlds"—these qualities
have emerged during our pilgrimage
through the adjustment pangs of '61,
the sophomoric nonchalance of '62,
the academic severities of '63 and the
final undergraduate grooming in '64,
for our debut into adult society.



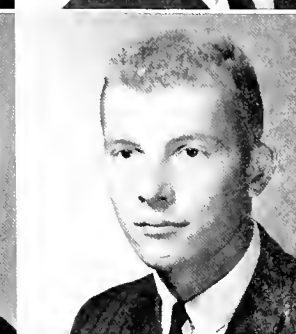
Nancy Vogelsang
Upland, Ind.
B.S., Business
Ruth Walker
Hammond, Ind.
A.B., Zoology
Paul Warner
Grand Rapids, Mich.
B.S., Physical Education



Mary Wells
Springfield, Ohio
B.S., Social Studies
Wanda Whalen
St. Louis, Mo.
A.B., Language Arts
John Wiley
Upland, Ind.
A.B., Math and Physics



Ruth Ann Williams
Lima, Ohio
A.B., Biology
Carolyn Williamson
Peoria, Ill.
B.S., Elementary Education
Larry Winterholter
Warren, Ind.
B.S., Physical Education



The Class of '65 had a strenuous year. The juniors, eagerly anticipating their senior year, were not idle. Orientation leaders strived to help the freshmen adjust; members of the junior-senior banquet committee organized and carried through their plans; class leaders called meetings to order pins—all these were part of the whirl of activity which demanded much time. New responsibilities were evident as the juniors began to study in depth in their major fields. The co-curricular activities were burdensome at times, the studying was extensive, and the changes were difficult.

Confident juniors assume new responsibilities



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Dan Kastelein, Dave

David Abbott
Springfield, Ill.
Robert Ayton
Taiwan, Formosa

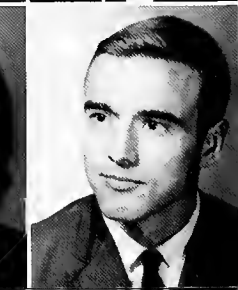
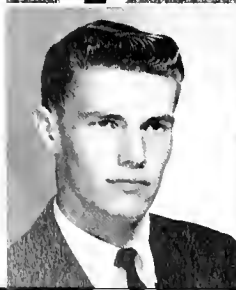
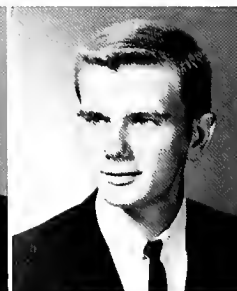
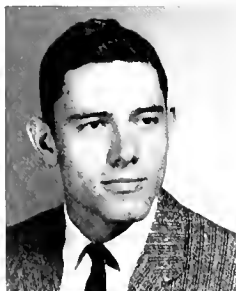
David Andersen
Closter, N. J.
Susan Banks
Detroit, Mich.

Norman Andresen
Lombard, Ill.
Ingrid Baris
Sheboygan, Wis.

Toby Andrews
Hemlock, Ind.
Lily Batuski
Cranesville, Pa.

Jonathan Askew
Goshen, Ind.
Susan Beam
Xenia, Ohio

Myron Austin
Swayzee, Ind.
Samuel Bearden
Pontiac, Mich.





Sullivan, Suzanne Lee, Bob Ransbottom, Connie Cuthbertson, Sponsor Dr. Harold Snyder, Nancy Salvesen, President Dennis Moller.

Rebekah Beitzel
New Philadelphia, Ohio
Dennis Buwalda
Hersey, Mich.

Judith Bennett
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Patricia Carson
West Warren, Ohio

Gloria Bishop
Evans City, Pa.
Ralph Chappell
Evansville, Ind.

Gary Bowman
Waterman, Ind.
Nancy Clay
Needham, Mass.

Judith Boyko
Midland Park, N. J.
Daniel Conley
Kokomo, Ind.

Daniel Bruce
Amherst, Ohio
Michael Corcoran
Jamaica, N. Y.





EATING IS NOT ALWAYS JUST A NECESSITY; Becky Beitzel and Jim Hamilton find dinner very pleasant as they share events of the day.

Garrett Crow
New Providence, N. J.
Martin Earnest
Fairmount, Ind.

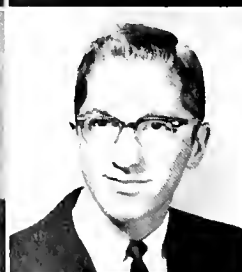
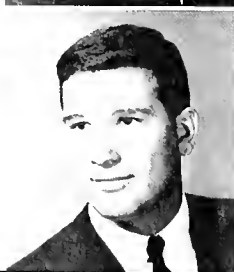
Constance Cuthbertson
Birch Run, Mich.
Thomas Ebright
Geneseo, Ill.

Martha Darnell
Tellico Plains, Tenn.
Marilyn Fast
Mt. Lake, Minn.

Carol Davis
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Naome Fearing
Arlington, Mass.

Jeanne Desposito
Wantagh, N. Y.
Marcia Fields
Indianapolis, Ind.

Katherine Dolch
Cleveland, Ohio
Kenneth Flanigan
Lima, Ohio

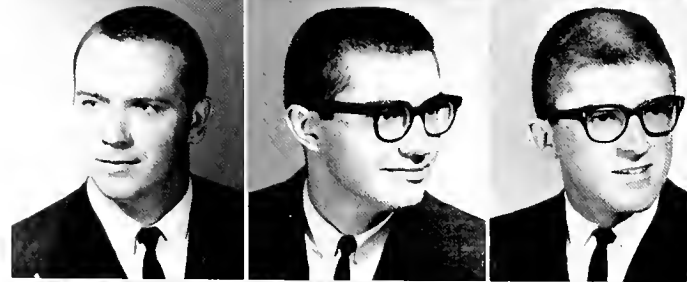




James Florence
West Caldwell, N. J.
Konita Forbes
Angola, Ind.
Sidney Forsyth
Britton, Mich.



Donald Francis
Royal Oak, Mich.
David Fraser
Upland, Ind.
John Gehres
Van Wert, Ohio



T. Lewis Gerig
Hicksville, Ohio
Barbara Gisel
Archbold, Ohio
Emily Goetz
Hanna City, Ill.



Lois Grimes
Huntington Woods, Mich.
Barbara Gurney
Lincoln Park, Mich.
Sara Guynn
Dewey, Ill.



Judith Hall
Yorktown, Ind.
James Hamilton
Wayne, Mich.
Ronald Harvey
Long Beach, Calif.



Sherryl Hatton
Stockton, Ill.
Larry Horine
Fowlerton, Ind.

Onley Heath
Florence, Ind.
Janet Horn
Sharpsville, Ind.

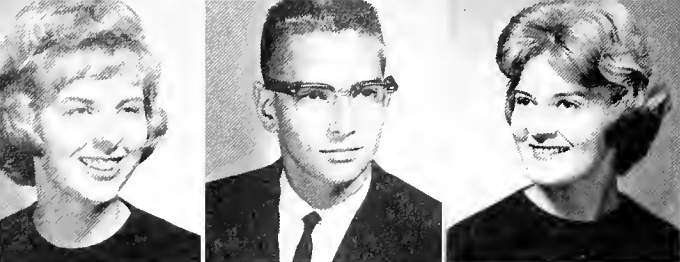
Ronald Helzerman
Fowlerville, Mich.
David Horsey
West Caldwell, N. J.

Marilyn Hitz
Wynnewood Pa.
Karin Hosack
Cleveland, Ohio

Jon Hollingshead
Zion, Ill.
Sharon Howard
Norwood, Ohio

Irmgard Holz
Lombard, Ill.
Sharon Hultman
Wheaton, Ill.





Sandra Humble
West Liberty, Ohio
Kurt Hunsberger
Wheaton, Ill.
Barbara Inglis
Walhalla, N. D.



Warren Jacobus
Upland, Ind.
Gary Jones
Bellefontaine, Ohio
Daniel Kastelein
Elida, Ohio



Alan Knapp
Roanoke, Va.
Eileen Knell
Medway, Ohio
Sandra Kriesch
Capac, Mich.



Juanita Krueger
Upland, Ind.
Marilyn Lake
Connersville, Ind.
Charles Laughlin
Sturgis, Mich.



Janice-Faye Leach
Albany, N. Y.
Suzanne Lee
Marion, Ind.
James Lindell
Indianapolis, Ind.



REGISTRATION MAY BE FRUSTRATING WITH ITS LONG

Barbara Lough
Short Hills, N. J.
Mary McDonald
Pickford, Mich.

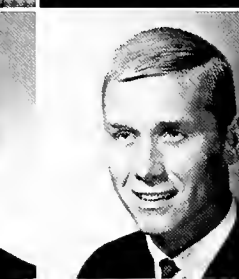
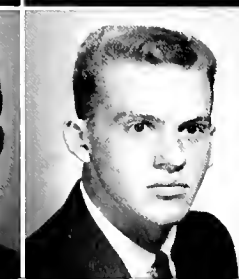
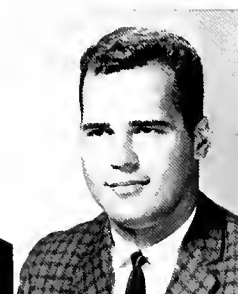
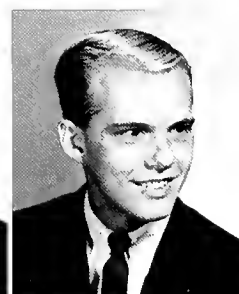
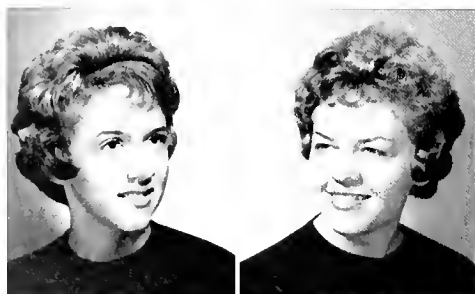
Kathleen Luedeke
New Bremen, Ohio
Jane McElhoe
Anderson, Ind.

Minnie Lum
Panama
Lynn Miller
Angola, Ohio

Larry Martin
Hampstead, Md.
Elaine Miller
Berlin, Ohio

Robert Mastin
Gary, Ind.
Judith Mohr
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ruth Ann McCallum
Leonard, Mich.
Dennis Moller
Fox River Grove, Ill.





LINES, required courses and closed classes, but somehow classes begin each semester with a minimum of confusion.

Martha Mooney Sheboygan, Wis.	Melva Mumma Convoy, Ohio	Annette Nerguizian Bayside, N. Y.	Judith Noble Ozone Park, N. Y.	Georgeann Olson Wheaton, Ill.	Nancy Ozias Short Hill, N. J.
Charles Paxton Dayton, Ohio	Richard Peterson Montrose, Mich.	Beverly Pettersen Westfield, N. J.	Susan Phillips Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	David Phinney Ft. Wayne, Ind.	Dorothy Pile Cleveland, Ohio





CARS ARE NOT THE ONLY MEANS of transportation from Fairlane; 137 seconds and two wheels

Gene Platte
Indianapolis, Ind.
Yvonne Rosecrans
Morrisville, N. Y.

Joyanne Plummer
Wheaton, Ill.
Dee Ann Rupp
Archbold, Ohio

Robert Ransbottom
Rockford, Ohio
Nancy Salvesen
Chappazua, N. Y.

Bonnie Rauch
Vendocia, Ohio
Carolyn Saxton
Flint, Mich.

Ruth Reger
Spiceland, Ind.
Marjorie Shepherd
Oxford, Pa.

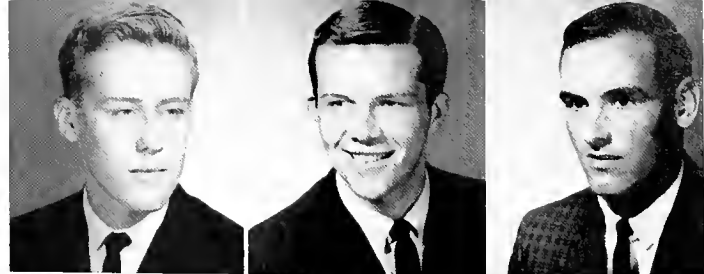
James Richard
Santa Barbara, Calif.
Jerry Showalter
Marion, Ind.





are adequate for Garrett Crow.

Gary Shuppert
Albany, Ind.
Trumbull Simmons
Kenya, East Africa
Loran Skinner
Leesburg, Ind.



Harriet Smith
Huntington, Ind.
Ray Snyder
Hummelstown, Pa.
Judson Sprunger
Berne, Ind.



Judith Starns
Sterling, Ill.
Althea Steele
South Chatham, Mass.
Bob Stewart
El Paso, Texas



Carolyn Stickler
Markle, Ind.
Audrey Storms
Wellsville, N. Y.
David Sullivan
Wheaton, Ill.



Ruth Tapernoux
Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.
Paul Taylor
Wilmington, Del.
Laron Thompson
Ft. Wayne, Ind.



J. Ranae Thorne
Modoc, Ind.
David Walker
Matthews, Ind.

Lois Tillman
Wilton, Wis.
Fred Walthour
Greensburg, Pa.

Joe Vandegriff
Muncie, Ind.
Mary Widick
Ridgetop, Tenn.

Gordon Vandermeulen
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Samuel Wolgemuth
Wheaton, Ill.

Nancy Verdell
South Bend, Ind.
James Woods
Elkhart, Ind.

Nancy Wagner
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Thomas Yonkers
Lake Odessa, Mich.



Members of the sophomore class proudly sported camel-colored blazers and prided themselves in the fact that they were no longer freshmen. The Class of '66 arrived at its year of nonentity—they were no longer new freshmen, but neither were they upperclassmen. The adjustments of the past year were made; those who could not adjust went home. The class decreased in size but increased in vigor and dedication. Casting aside the anxieties of the freshman year, the sophomores set goals for themselves and with enthusiastic incentive attempted to reach them. After some distressing, but beneficial, self-evaluation, many realized that their personalities had expanded and their minds had broadened to include new ideas and more profound concepts.



A LOUD WHISTLE from

No longer novices to campus life, the Sophomores



Svend Abrahamsen
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Barbara Allen
Kinnelov, N. J.
Carolyn Andersen
Closter, N. J.
Richard Anderson
Pokeppsie, N. Y.
Timothy Anderson
Portage, Ind.

Susan Appleby
Farmington, Mich.
Laurel Baldwin
Brookfield, Wis.
Doyle Barton
Grosse Ile, Mich.
Norine Bassett
Sunbury, Pa.
David Baugh
Evansville, Ind.

James Bauguess
Dayton, Ohio
Barbara Beanblossom
Highland, Ind.
Gary Beck
Winona Lake, Ind.
Norman Beckwith
Durand, Mich.
Stephen Bedi
Riverdale, Md.

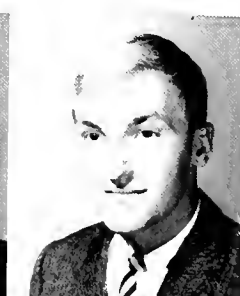
Marilyn Bekowies
Detroit, Mich.
Judith Borders
Mishawaka, Ind.
Carolyn Borg
Holdreg, Neb.
Carol Brown
Elmhurst, Ill.
Sara Carmany
Akron, Ohio



the men's dorm affects girls in different ways: Linda Stein and Pam Steel reveal contrasting reactions.

display blazers as symbols of an established class

Barbara Carver
Monroe, Ind.
Beverly Cauble
Perin, Ind.
Edgar Cline
Fairmount, Ind.
Elizabeth Clint
Elmhurst, Ill.
Mark Clough
Bay City, Mich.



Barton Comstock
Wichita, Kan.
Marcia Cook
South Bend, Ind.
Joseph Corey
Albion, Mich.
Sandra Coryell
Pacine, Wis.
William Crain
South Gate, Mich.



Alyce Dick
Martinsburg, Pa.
Judith Dick
Hales Corner, Wis.
Douglas Dickinson
Oakhurst, N. J.
Dave Dilley
Frankfort, Ind.
Marilyn Domhoff
Lowellville, Ohio



Janice Driscoll
Charlotte, Mich.
Sally Dunwoody
Yorkshire, Ohio
Barbara Durnbaugh
LaGro, Ind.
George Ehler
West Orange, N. J.
Robert Eller
Troy, Mich.





Judy Englund
West Orange, N. J.
Mary Ellen Eversden
Oregon, Ohio
Susan Fields
Marion, Ind.
Kent Fishel
Saginaw, Mich.



Elsie Fogle
Harlan, Ind.
Lynne Fridstrom
Chicago, Ill.
Dee Friesen
Inman, Kan.
Jean Gates
Lake City, Minn.



David Gibbs
Brecksville, Ohio
Carol Grater
Westmont, N. J.
Nancy Gray
Detroit, Mich.
Barbara Gregor
Union City, Pa.



Carolyn Gromer
Union, Ill.
Kenneth Guild
Foxboro, Mass.
Norman Guillaume
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Ron Guyer
Marion, Ind.



Larry Harvey
Columbia City, Ind.
Rebecca Harvey
Fairmount, Ind.
Marjorie Hayes
Huron, Ohio
June Heflinger
Wellington, Ohio

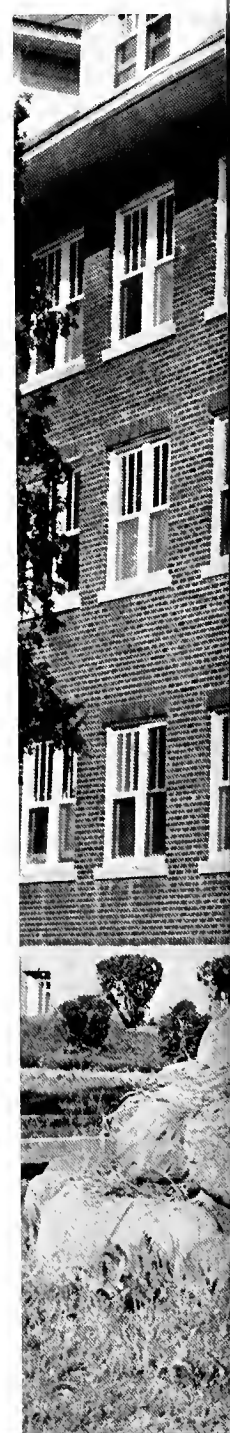


Larry Heintzelman
Columbia City, Ind.
Irma Heiss
Carleton, Mich.
Carol Helfrick
Lyndhurst, Ohio
Kay Hemingway
Hammond, Ind.



Margaret Hiatt
Portland, Ind.
Ruth Hoffman
Milwaukee, Wis.
Lois Horst
Orrville, Ohio
Nathan Houser
Butler, Ind.

SOPHOMORE CLASS Phil Myers, Tim Ander





Steven Huser
Geneva, Ind.
Don Jones
Swayzee, Ind.

Karen Huston
Shiloh, Ohio
Jack Kacsur
Bayonne, N. J.

Susan Ivey
Roslyn Heights, N. Y.
Dorothy Kalb
Chaffield, Ohio

Ruth Jackson
Chester, Pa.
William Kelley
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Joyce Johnson
PawPaw, Mich.
Ronald Kregel
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Allen Johnston
Henderson, Neb.
Alan Lang
Wheaton, Ill.

OFFICERS: Judy Englund, Lu Lang, Judy Paulson, Elaine Willis, Sponsor Richard Steiner, Nate Houser, Phil Carmen, son, President Bill Crain, Bob Markley.





SOME CALL IT "TETE-A-TETE;" it's also been known as "chit chat," and others refer to it as "small talk." Whatever name it has been given by each it. Here Patti McDowell and Ron Bocken relax in the Magee-Campbell lounge.

Lucille Lang
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Roger Loewen
Up and Ind.

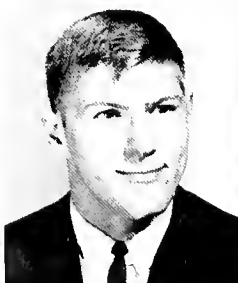
Sandra LaRose
Reading, Pa.
Robert Losch
Portland, Ind.

Charles Leach
Pickford, Mich.
Robert Markley
Troy, Ohio

Larry Leistner
Berne, Ind.
Theodore Mbualungu
Congo, Africa

Arthur Livingston
Cresskill, N. J.
Ruth McDonald
Fountain City, Ind.

Richard Lockman
Milwaukee, Wis.
Patti McDowell
Wheaton, Ill.





Carol Jo Meland
Jamestown, N. D.
Mary Melvin
Racine, Wis.
Alvin Mielke
Detroit, Mich.
Marilyn Monce
Urbana, Ind.



Gwendolyn Moser
Charlestown, Ind.
Philip Myers
Havertown, Pa.
Joan Nelson
Winnetka, Ill.
Josiah Njagu
Southern Rhodesia,
Africa



Jerald Norquist
Peoria, Ill.
Ronald Oakerson
Marion, Ind.
Sharon Oestreicher
Berwyn, Ill.
Judith Paulson
St. Louis, Mo.



David Peterson
DeMotte, Ind.
Suzanne Peterson
Chicago, Ill.
Ann Phillips
Madison, Ind.
Ronald Philpot
Wheaton, Ill.



Mary Piegnet
Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Phillip Pletcher
Elkhart, Ind.
Karen Plueddemann
Midland, Mich.
Mary Alice Porter
Upland, Ind.



Terry Porter
Marion, Ind.
Judith Powell
Dayton, Ohio
Ruth Pulis
Billings, Mont.
James Rahn
Livingston, N. J.



Nelson Rediger
Upland, Ind.
Margaret Ring
Peoria, Ill.
James Robertson
Roanoke, Va.
John Robles
Ft. Wayne, Ind.



college generation, all students do



Susan Rosberg
Kennedy, Minn.
John Roush
Wolcottville, Ind.
Jeanne Rupp
Stryker, Ohio
Marcia Sammis
Huntington, N. Y.
Aina Sander
Wheaton, Ill.



Sally Sandford
Wheaton, Ill.
Robert Schmitz
Hartford City, Ind.
Karen Sevland
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Christie Shafer
Marion, Ind.
Frederick Shearer
South Bend, Ind.



Roberta Sheesley
PenArgyl, Pa.
Jewel Shotwell
Upper Montclair, N. J.
Marvin Skillman
Middletown, Ind.
Glennis Slusher
Warren, Ind.
Susan Small
Upper Montclair, N. J.



Janis Sprunger
Berne, Ind.
Robert Steedman
Mishawaka, Ind.
Pamela Steel
Wheaton, Ill.
Linda Stein
Muncy, Pa.
Sonja Strahm
Decatur, Ind.



Marilyn Stucky
Monroe, Ind.
Judy Swaback
Elmhurst, Ill.
Jayne Tannehill
Orlando, Fla.
Joan Templin
Flushing, N. Y.
Jeannine Terhune
Knights town, Ind.



Allan Thiessen
Wayzata, Minn.
George Thompson
Holland, Ohio
Robert Uhrich
Portsmouth, Ohio
Judith Utley
Princeton, Ind.
Sharon Vansickle
Peoria, Ill.



Freda Van Winkle
VanBuren, Ind.
Marianna Vining
Willshire, Ohio
Virginia Viol
Dubuque, Iowa
Dianne Weedon
Hammond, Ind.
Frances Weiss
Elmhurst, Ill.



Barbara Whiteman
Springfield, Pa.
Larry Witte
Toledo, Ohio

Rachel Wilkinson
Port-au-Prince, Haiti
Sandra Wonderly
San Francisco, Calif.

Elaine Willis
Milton, Ky.
Jeanette Wood
Nappanee, Ind.

Daniel Wilson
Wabash, Ind.
Janet Woods
Springfield, Va.

Mary Ann Winter
Frankfort, Ind.
Barbara Wyatt
Park Ridge, Ill.

IT RUSTS THE WASH BASINS, corrodes the pipes and irritates the skin, but Upland water still refreshes the thirsty student in this candid close-up—Susan Ivey.





FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Donna VanBuskirk, Marcia Edgett, Jane Van Vessem, President Ray Benson, Sharon Burkholder, Don Geehan, Don Crawford, Wayne Coombs, Dave Kleinschmidt, Ben Lester.

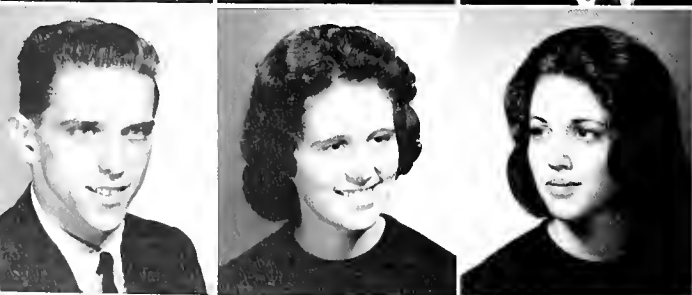
The Freshmen become integral members of the student body



Elizabeth Addy
Gosport, Ind.
Janet Aichele
Chatham, N. J.
Linda Alberding
Wheatfield, Ind.



Carolyn Anderson
Kimbolton, Ohio
Marjorie Andes
Conneaut, Ohio
Ralph Bachmann
Park Ridge, Ill.



Donald Bardsley
Huntington, Mass.
Barbara Barnhill
Norwood, Ohio
Linda Basinger
Pandora, Ohio



Carol Batdorf
Elyria, Ohio
Carol Baudino
Milwaukee, Wis.
Paul Bauer
Rensselaer, N. Y.

After the bedlam of tests, New Student Week, and registration lines, the Class of '67 emerged bewildered but with anticipation. United under their green beanies, the freshmen began making new friends, forgetting poignant memories of home, and building class fervor and participation. The class worked diligently on preparing for the traditional tug-of-war and for the Homecoming float competition. Because the freshmen lost the tug-of-war contest to the upperclassmen, they wore their beanies two days longer. After the members of the class became better acquainted, they elected officers for the year. The elections were a unifying factor that increased activity in the class.



Ross Belanger
Levittown, N. Y.
Ray Benson
Billings, Mont.
Gary Bertrand
Rockford, Ill.



Christyne Biehl
Lombard, Ill.
Roberta Bickers
Martinsville, Va.



Robert Blixt
Cortland, N. Y.
Dennis Blocher
Elkhart, Ind.
Lowell Boileau
Beaver Dam, Wis.



Beverly Boldt
Oak Park, Ill.
David Bowermeister
Springfield, Ohio



David Bragg
Upland, Ind.
Frank Brewster
Guelph, Ontario, Canada
Douglas Briggs
Deerfield Beach, Fla.



Karen Briggs
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Kathleen Brock
Aiken, S. C.



Donna Bruce
Amherst, Ohio
Sharon Buffin
Yorktown, Ind.
Sheldon Burkhalter
Apple Creek, Ohio



Sharon Burkholder
Orrville, Ohio
David Burr
Red Bank, N. J.



Linda Butman
Roslyn, N. Y.
Kathy Campbell
Dunkirk, Ind.
Diane Carlson
Rockford, Ill.



Peter Carlson
Park Ridge, N. J.
James Carmack
Coldwater, Ohio



Michael G. Carr
Greentown, Ind.
Ruth Cerasani
Teaneck, N. J.
Mavis Chapman
Auburn, Mich.



Robert Cheeseman
Portersville, Pa.
Carol Chumney
Watton, Ind.



Charlotte Clark
Roanoke, Ind.
Robert Connor
Upland, Ind.
Wayne Coombs
Hamilton, Ontario, Canada



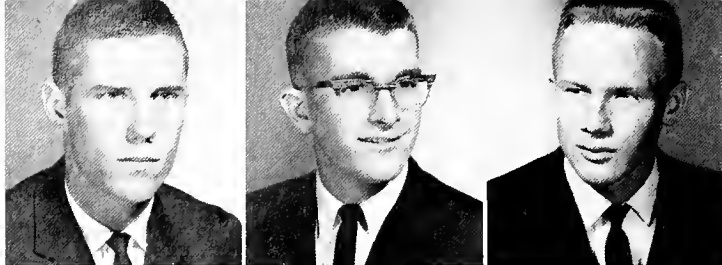
Clifford Cox
Lake Village, Ind.
Don Crawford
Lisban, Iowa



Terra Lane Crisman
St. Louis, Ill.
Richard Cummins
Inkster, Mich.
Lawrence DeBruyn
Grand Rapids, Mich.



Oralou DeLancey
Westwood, N. J.
Roger Demarest
Westwood, N. J.



Edward DeVries
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Dayle Dickey
Espyville Station, Pa.
Arden Dilley
Frankfort, Ind.

Marion Dodd
St. Louis, Mo.
Diane Donaldson
Park Ridge, Ill.



Donald Doudt
Columbia City, Ind.
Margo Dreyer
Appleton, Wis.
Noelle Duling
Flint, Mich.

Elaine Dupuis
Holland, Ohio
Jeffrey Dye
Angola, Ind.



Jack Ebright
Geneseo, Ill.
Marcia Edgett
Bay City, Mich.
Charmaine Elliott
Peoria, Ill.

Arlene Ernst
Detroit, Mich.
Susan Fielitz
Archbold, Ohio



Bonnie Fisher
Park Ridge, Ill.
Kathleen Forsyth
Britton, Mich.
Robert Frey
Downers Grove, Ill.

Donna Fridstrom
Park Ridge, Ill.
Paul Frykholm
Belvidere, Ill.



Bruce Gaff
LaOtto, Ind.
Susan Gardner
Winchester, Mass.
Donald Geehan
Malverne, N. Y.

Martha Gehron
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Marian Gibson
Akron, Ohio



Carolyn Gledhill
Munster, Ind.
Beverly Gnade
Midland Park, N. J.
Gerald Goffin
Wallace, Mich.

Richard Graffis
Dewanna, Ind.
Phyllis Grimm
Glen Ellyn, Ill.



Judith Grove
Shipshewana, Ind.
William Groza
Gary, Ind.
Richard Gygi
Elkhart, Ind.

Laura Hagbergh
Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
Irene Hageman
Plainfield, N. J.



John Halbrook
Ashland, Ky.
Byron Hamrick
Hoagland, Ind.
Gayle Hansbrough
Pontiac, Ill.

Paul Hanson
Hammond, Ind.
Victor Hart
Paulding, Ohio





PLACEMENT AND ACHIEVEMENT TESTS are a part of the Freshman Week program as new students place themselves in the academic life of the campus community.

Walter Harvey
Columbia City, Ind.
Jeanne Hawk
Emmaus, Pa.
Louise Hay
Livonia, Mich.
Michael Haynes
Kenealville, Ind.
Carolyn Herr
Cambridge City, Ind.



Michael Hey
Columbia City, Ind.
Naomi Hine
Davisburg, Mich.
Rachel Hoisington
Adrian, Mich.
Lynn Hollenbach
Buffalo, N. Y.
Joy Holzimmer
Holland Mich.



James Hudelson
Torrington, Wyo.
James Hughes
Wayne, N. J.
Sheryl Hummel
Elkhart, Ind.
Robert Hunter
Oak Park, Ill.
Judy Irelan
Peru, Ind.



Corabel Jackson
Lakeland, Fla.
Pamela Jellison
Portland, Ind.
Barbara Johansen
River Vale, N. J.
Michael Johnson
Lincoln Park, Mich.
Judith Johnson
Glen Ellyn, Ill.



Lee Johnson
Chicago, Ill.
Rita Johnston
Lynn, Ind.
Brenda Jordan
Libertyville, Ill.
Kathleen Kay
Midland Park, N. J.
Curtis Keebler
Toledo, Ohio





Linda Kemmer
Upland, Ind.
Barbara Kirchner
Dayton, Ohio
Paul Konschak
Millville, N. J.
Carolyn Kraner
Celina, Ohio
Kathleen Kubik
Vinton, Iowa



Judith Landenberger
Harper Wood, Mich.
Kenneth Lane
Richmond, Ind.
Kirsten Langeland
Dover, N. J.
Jerry Laughlin
Kendallville, Ind.
Janet Lehman
Berne, Ind.



Ann Lentz
Marion, Ind.
Russell Lesser
Hillsdale, N. J.
Ben Lester
Wyoming, Mich.
Rosetta Liechty
Berne, Ind.
Jerald Lindell
Indianapolis, Ind.



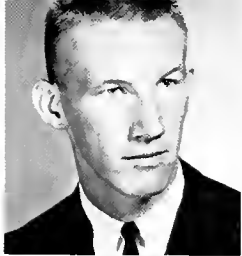
Daryl Locke
Winchester, Ind.
Robert Lovell
West Bridgewater, Mass.
Mike Mancini
Farmington, Mich.
Bruce Manley
Huntington, Mass.
Carol Marshall
Chatsworth, Ill.



David Mathew
Ohio City, Ohio
Lynn Matthews
Ellicott City, Md.
Charlotte May
Minneapolis, Minn.
Phyllis Mays
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Thomas McCabe
Wheaton, Ill.

KNOWING HOW MUCH TO BRING FROM HOME is a real problem for freshmen; obviously Ann Lentz found it difficult to decide.





Floyd McClung
Ontario, Calif.
Marcia McCracken
Van Wert, Ohio
Janet McIntosh
Huntington Woods, Mich.



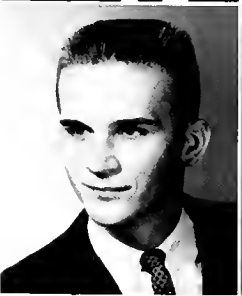
Tiffany Medding
Ipswich, Mass.
Mary Meeks
Parker, Ind.



Mark Meier
Kemmerer, Wyo.
David Miller
Springfield, Ohio
Linda Miller
Angola, Ind.



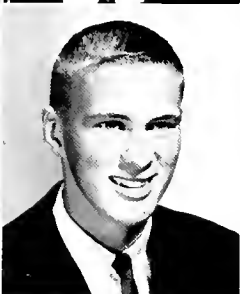
Carol Minton
Berkley, Mich.
Mary Morgan
Wickliffe, Ohio



James Morris
Millington, N. J.
Linda Mortenson
Farmington, Mich.
Eric Mumford
Francesville, Ind.



Kathryn Myers
Fountain City, Ind.
Geraldine Nelson
Moorefield, Neb.



Bill Nering
South Bend, Ind.
William Nordstrom
Toledo, Ohio
Larry Nykerk
Grand Rapids, Mich.



Carolyn Oman
Rockford, Ill.
Sharon Osterhus
Robbinsdale, Minn.



Laurel Paradise
Hales Corners, Wis.
Paul Payne
Highland, Ind.
Carol Ann Payne
West Springfield, Pa.



Nancy Perkinson
Noblesville, Ind.
Charles Persons
Goshen, Ind.



David Peterman
Muskegon, Mich.
Alice Peterson
Pontiac, Mich.
Betsy Pettersen
Westfield, N. J.



David Phillips
Jonesboro, Ind.
Russell Potter
Lansing, Mich.



Beth Preston
Adrian, Mich.
Jimmie Raikes
Walton, Ind.
David Randall
Park Ridge, Ill.



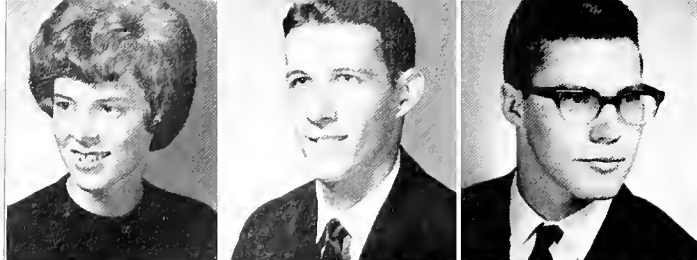
Carolyn Rawley
Plymouth, Mich.
Charles Ray
Marion, Ind.



Donald Rediger
Grabill, Ind.
Charles Reeves
Richmond, Ind.
Margaret Reid
Allenwood, Pa.



Patsy Reiger
Wayland, Mich.
JoEllen Rice
Dubuque, Iowa



Carole Richardson
Peoria, Ill.
Michael Rosen
Marion, Ind.
James Ross
La Grange, Ohio



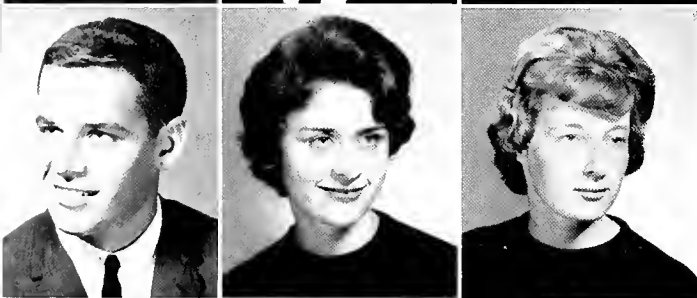
Margaret Rowe
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jack Rozelle
Delphos, Ohio



Betty Jean Ruckner
Patterson, N. J.
Dale Rust
Skokie, Ill.
Marjorie Schippers
Kalamazoo, Mich.



Miriam Schmitt
Elmhurst, Ill.
Audrey Schultz
Pontiac, Mich.



Thomas Schultz
Buchanan, Mich.
Sharon Seelman
Oak Park, Ill.
Sandra Seelye
Bath, Mich.



Lonna Setser
Centerville, Ohio
Martha Sharp
Congerville, Ill.



Sam Shellhamer
Wabash, Ind.
Brenda Sherry
Carlos, Ind.
Sally Short
Archbold, Ohio



David Showalter
Marion, Ind.
Max Showalter
Marion, Ind.



Ronald Shugart
Marion, Ind.
Pamela Simmons
Stanfordville, N. Y.
Karen Smerik
Celina, Ohio



Betty Smith
Huntington, Ind.
James Smith
Lorain, Ohio



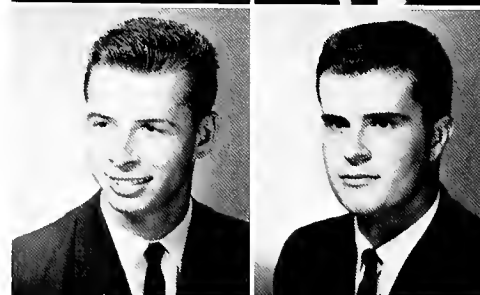
Janet Smith
Des Plaines, Ill.
Rosalee Smith
North Platte, Neb.
Eileen Starr
Davison, Mich.



Sharon Steiner
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Torre Storm
Wilmette, Ill.



James Strong
Niles, Mich.
Carol Stroup
Indianapolis, Ind.
Daniel Stubblefield
Royal Oak, Mich.



Kerry Stucky
Berne, Ind.
Stephen Sumter
Alexandria, Ind.



James Swaney
Orrville, Ohio
Christine Swearingen
Annapolis, Md.
James Sweet
Wyckoff, N. J.



Linda Sweet
Elyria, Ohio
Anne Tapernoux
Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.

James Thomas
Marion, Ind.
Robert Titus
Batavia, N. Y.
Donna VanBuskirk
Carleton, Mich.
David Vander
Mey
Cresskill, N. J.
Jane Van Vessem
Nanuet, N. Y.
Lucille Vasby
Cambridge, Wis.
Susan Verrill
Denver, Colo.
Wanda Ward
Crown Point, Ind.
Thomas Watson
Wakeman, Ohio
Frank Weaver
Shipshewana, Ind.
Michael Weeks
Hazlet, N. J.
Cheryl Wehling
Clinton, Ohio
Barry Wehrle
Newark, N. J.
Karen Wells
Taylor, Mich.
Alice Wesche
Nampa, Idaho
James Whitlock
Swayzee, Ind.
Steven Wille
Long Beach, Calif.
David Williams
Linden, Ind.
William Williams
Matthews, Ind.
Karen Willman
Van Wert, Ohio
Norene Wolff
Wheaton, Ill.
Kenneth
Wolgemuth
Wheaton, Ill.
Ray Woodcock
Elisabethville,
Congo, Africa
James Woodland
Mason, Mich.
Donald Wynkoop
Washington, D. C.
Myrle Yoh
Van Wert, Ohio
Darlyne Young
Feasterville, Pa.
Donald Zahn
Highland Park,
Mich.
Sally Zart
Sherburn, Minn.
Margaret
Zuercher
Berne, Ind.



THE TRADITIONAL TUG-OF-WAR becomes a cold reality to the freshmen as they are pulled through the water by the upperclassmen.





Jean Gilberts
Cambridge, Wis.
Collin Emerson
Brooklyn, Mich.
Thamar Main
Selma, Ind.

Larry Austin
Royal Oak, Mich.
John Daly
North Augusta, S. C.
Joe Miller
McComb, Ark.

Beverly Jones
Monroe, Mich.
Carroll Smyth
Marshall, Mich.
Anita Currier
Farmington, Mich.

Rodney Taylor
Wilmington, Del.
Bob Casey
Galion, Ohio
Linda Tarry
Elyria, Ohio

David Jentes
Wooster, Ohio
Stan Blackman
Logansport, Ind.
Larry Bennett
Elizabeth, Pa.

Karen Vosler
Birmingham, Mich.
Richard Bowker
Churubusco, Ind.
Helen Sullivan
Wheaton, Ill.

Student body refreshed by new personalities as second semester students matriculate

RETURNING STUDENT DON SAYNOR finds working in the grill a new experience from his previous ones at Taylor.






QUICKLY ADJUSTED to the routine of campus life, John Daly proportions his time to allow for study and leisure.

Additions to the student body second semester included new, transfer, and returning students. Although these students missed the regular fall course, orientation sessions were conducted to help with the adjustment to the Taylor program. Introduction to the personnel staff, health services, and building facilities gave the new students background for questions and answers about various topics. An innovation this year was the reception which enabled the old and new students to become acquainted. Head residents and dormitory friends provided further counsel and guidance for adjustment throughout the semester.



RICHARD ANDERSON meets his head resident, Paul Phinney, as he prepares to move into Sammy Morris Dormitory.

FOR INFO
EVALU



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and individuals
in the surrounding communities.
Those who invest in advertising
benefit from such communication
besides exhibiting interest
and good will
toward the college.

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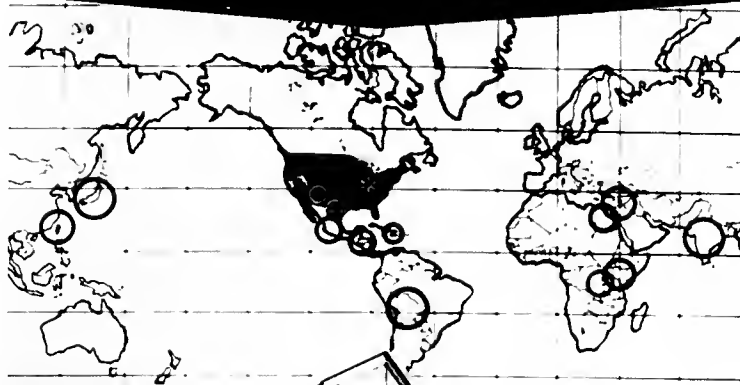
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